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Carrying on the energy line, Junior Gary Lackey joins a group of football players in prayer. This energy conveyed between students is characteristic of Mars Hill College, which always strives for friendship, unity, and Christian support.

# L I K E NEVER *Before*

What was Like Never Before? We were. We were better than ever. Why? Because we created energy in whatever we did. We had energy to learn more about ourselves, to meet new people, to build new buildings, to gain more knowledge and to reach new goals.

Goals such as a new entrance gate which welcomed students, faculty and visitors to our campus. We had a new food service which not only gave us new food choices, but also remodeled the cafeteria as well. The student population was at a record high.





Talking with friends makes class time bearable. Freshman Derek Gibson and Maxie Marshall walk across campus before class starts.

Walking to class, Sophomore Randy Phillips and Freshman Angel Adams enjoy each other's company.



Helping Senior Ame Easlic, Senior Jeff Davis reads over her paper.



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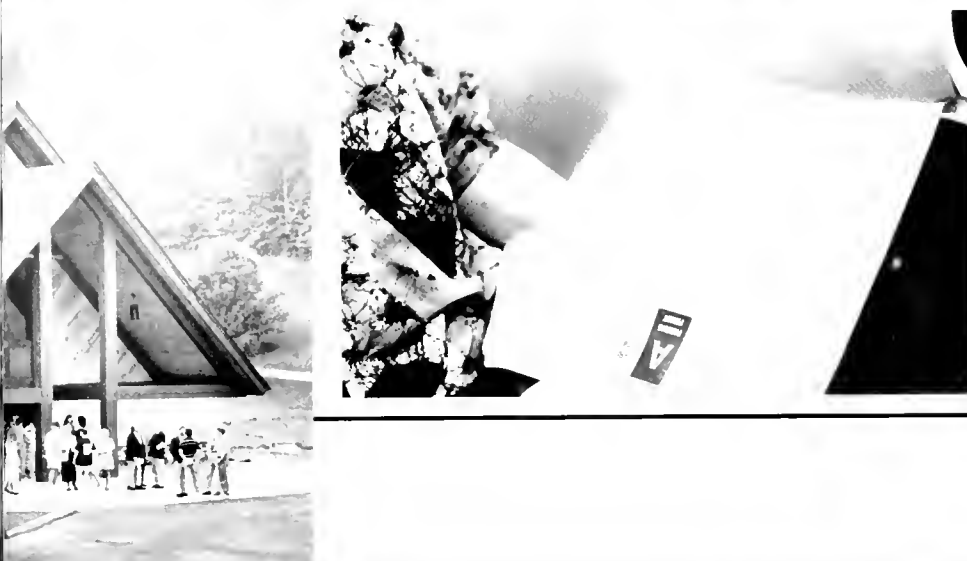
Most importantly we were able to attend worship services in the new chapel. Our motto was 'a tradition of excellence.' That was a big order to fill, so how did it happen? We were energized. The faculty was known for their friendliness, and the school was known for its faith. With these characteristics intertwined Mars Hill kept its determination to be Like Never Before!





Examining the new entrance, Provost Schmeltekopf admires the new addition.

Studying in the parlor of Fox Dorm, Sophomore Laura Hindman reclines in one of parlor's new chairs.



Serving the campus community, Broyhill Chapel gives students a place to worship and fellowship.

For students to park on campus new guidelines had to be met. New parking stickers were issued to enforce the new rules.

Taking a break, Junior Brad Ward flexes his muscles while giving Junior Tammy Madden a lift.

Socializing in the cafeteria, Junior Pam Self watches Senior Jeff Davis eat a meal prepared by the new Marriott food service.

Placing his cup in the proper position, Junior Tim Chandley shows off in his dorm room.







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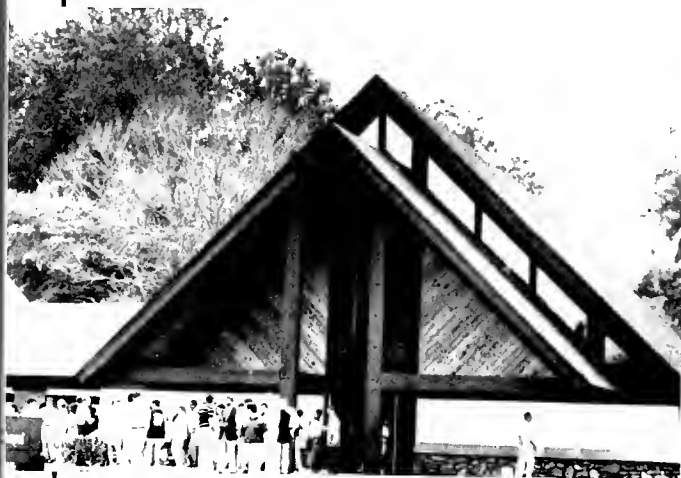
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Late nights, early mornings, talking with friends, studying in the library, and rushing to meetings made a student's life hectic. It seemed as though there was never enough time to accomplish what needed to be done, but by some miracle everything always worked out. The English paper was finished, the book was read, the letters were written to friends at home and life was normal for a little while. Nevertheless, this hectic lifestyle made this year like never before.



Gathering in front of the chapel, students enjoy the time of fellowship.



Speaking at the dedication, President Bentley stands in front of the stained glass window in Broyhill Chapel.



Following the dedication of the chapel, Mrs. Broyhill and Chaplain Marie Bean enjoy talking during the reception.





# THEE PLACE TO BE

The campus had many new additions this year, but Broyhill Chapel and English Prayer Garden were beyond compare. Editor of the Biblical Recorder wrote, "This building makes a statement." It was a statement that became reality through many people and their donations. The Broyhill family of Lenoir contributed \$300,000 toward the construction of the chapel. The land was given by Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh English of Mars Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alexander

gave the stained glass window in the sanctuary. Dr. Fred Bentley carved the doors at the entrance of the chapel and the Baptist Men of North Carolina gave their labor to build the facility.

"The beautiful new chapel is located in a spot where it is visible to almost everyone who passes through Mars Hill. This is important because it is not only a place of worship but also a symbol of the great religious heritage of the college," expressed Dr. Bentley.



“I’m so glad that students have a place to go and talk with God.” explained John Watts.

Bright lights, loud music and lots of smooth moves made the freshmen dance a success.

Enjoying the Freshman Dance, Freshman Jason Brown displays his dancing ability as Senior Tim Plaut enjoys the scene.



Being a part of the group was how freshmen liked to dance.





# OUR FIRST DANCE

“It was an interesting way to meet people!” That was Freshman Michelle Hooper’s response to the freshmen dance which opened this year with a boom. The dance was held outside on Women’s Hill.

After the freshmen moved into their dorm rooms, took their entrance exams, and were officially

introduced to campus life there was a dance held specifically for them. It was sponsored by the Gateway staff which helped the new students get better acquainted with one another. Freshman Heather Merritt explained, “It was fun because I didn’t know anybody and I met a lot of people that night.”



“It was a blast! It gave us the chance to get to know one another,” exclaimed Freshman April Phillips.

Standing in line, students wait until it is finally their turn to register for classes.

Waiting in line for their food, Freshmen Betts Calloway and Lauri Yeakley try to decide what they want from the buffet.



Buying her books before classes started, Senior Amy Easlic was being helped by Senior Michelle Keaton as other students waited in line.



# LINING UP

**L**ines, lines, and more lines! That was what the first week at school consisted of. First, there were the lines to check in for room keys, a necessary item for college students. Then there was the registration line, which became confusing when smaller lines formed for parking stickers and ID validation. A few yield signs might have been helpful. If business needed to be done there were two or three more lines from which to choose.

The dreaded line was the line for

corrective registration. Chaos started at the end of this line. Sometimes correcting a mistake or changing a class was more difficult than first imagined. "I hate corrective registration and waiting in line does not help matters," stated Sophomore Gail Dillingham.

"The most painful line to wait through was the cafeteria line," commented Sophomore Allan Young. Students had to live through this line everyday at least three times a day.



' 'Oh! I just love standing in line for all eternity, ' ' Senior Scarlet Morgan sarcastically jests.



Trying to make a decision on what to wear, Sophomore Becky Davis seeks the opinions of her suite mates Sophomores Lise Craig and Tracie Mann.

Moving in, the chaos that happens during those first few hours of dorm life is revealed.



Washing her hands, Senior Miyazawa Masaki, does not seem to mind sharing a bathroom.





# LIFE in a DORM

Huffman, Melrose, Moore, and Gibson were some student's home away from home and just like any new situation learning to live in the dorms was difficult. "It was extremely hard to study in the dorms because of the noise," explained Janelle Catlett. Many students found this to be a true statement. Blaring music, ringing phones and slamming doors were a part of everyday life.

Laura Hindman commented, "Living away from home was wonderful. One can become more independent." This was one point that

most students liked about living in the dorms. Students also liked the advantages of having a roommate. Angie Dean said, "I always have someone to talk to."

Even though living in a dorm has its disadvantages it was one main experience college life had to offer. It allowed students to grow to understand other people better as well as themselves.

Clowning around, Freshmen Jason Brown, Brad Harrison, and Doug Walters sit back and relax using their time in their dorm room wisely.



Doing his duties, Sophomore Pat Lance reminds the men of his hall when quiet hours are in effect.

Avoiding their duties, Senior Paul Thompson takes his time putting as opponent Sophomore Doug Searcy watches hoping for an upset.



Planning their activities for their dorm, Senior Sonya Smith and Sophomore Shelley Hunt design their posters to hang throughout their dorm.





# Being An R.A. or R.D.

“Would you unlock my door? I locked my key in the room,” was a question most R.A.’s and R.D.’s heard from the students living in their dorm.

Resident Assistants and Resident Directors had a difficult job keeping students in line, but that was their job. They had to do such things as make sure quiet hours were kept as well as visitation hours and then report any violations of these rules. This made the job of an R.A. or and R.D. very difficult.

Some R.A.’s and

R.D.’s enjoyed their jobs. “It was great. The guys on my hall were really cool,” commented Melrose R.A. Doug Searcy.

Sue Evans, director of the Townhouse Community explained, “Living in the Townhouses was a privilege to upperclassmen. There was always action.” Sue appreciated the fellowship involved with her job. “It was a great place to live with all of your friends.”

Caught in his dorm room, Allan Sherwood finds himself hoping nothing disastrous happens while he is on duty.



# Our Most Treasured

Everyone seems to want to hang onto home; that way college is not quite so awesome. The trick is to bring something to college that reminds you — every day — of home. It can be almost anything from a comfortable hat or cap to a favorite pair of sox or even a cherished pair of faded jeans. Just about everyone brings something to Mars Hill that helps them maintain a link with home. Pictures and posters, of course, are favorites; so also are stuffed toys and other room decorations. Whatever item of treasure a student finds meaningful can be used to remind him or her of parents, brothers and/or sisters, boyfriend or girlfriend — those wonderful folks back home.

Playing pool, especially to the men, was a way to let off some steam.

Goofing off with friends is the most treasured feeling a person can have.



Teddy Bears were the most treasured item to students. A stuffed bear was nice to hang on to when all else seemed wrong.



Carrying his stereo, Freshmen Benny Hill does not want to live on campus without his music.

# Late Nights and Early Mornings

**L**ate nights and early mornings were common to most students. Studying for that big exam took hours and usually did not end until the wee hours of the night. Then no sooner did the student's head hit the pillow than the alarm went off. It was time to

Studying together was the way many students spent their late nights.

get up, eat breakfast and take the exam that had been such a pain the night before. There was one good thing about late nights — a good exam grade. There was nothing good about early mornings.

Early mornings meant showers, picking out the day's wardrobe, and styling hair — all before 8:00am.



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Trips to Texaco were help  
aids for the late night study-  
ing.



Studying was what used  
most of that midnight oil.



# The Weekends

**W**hat was the best time of the week? It was the weekend! Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday were sacred to students. That was the time for rest and relaxation. Some students who lived nearby went home for the weekend, but most stayed at school. There were usually dances on the campus on Saturday nights. Asheville was close enough to go see a movie and eat out. Richard A's in Johnson City was also a hot spot for students on the weekend. This "blessed" time gave students a break from studying and a chance to catch up on some things that had been put off during the week. Everyone looked forward to the weekend!

Attending dances was a popular weekend activity for students. The dances were sponsored by different campus organizations.

Catching up on work, students wash cars, clean dorm rooms and do laundry during the weekends.



- Writing a paper, Sophomore Chris Sinclair saves his work until the weekend when he has more time.



Visiting with friends was the best way to spend time on the weekends.



# HOMECOMING WEEKEND

The weekend started early with the Lion Growl where the football coaches had a chance to speak and the Greek organizations performed their productions of "Ghostbusters," "The Night Before Homecoming," and "Batman." These activities were to produce spirit and energy among Lion faces.

On Saturday, not only was there the football game, but also the Bascom Lamar Lunsford festival was held. There were booths where homemade fudge was sold and soap and hominy were made.

The returning alumni were given a reunion

with their graduating class. McConnell Gym was opened during the day as a day care type center for the Homecoming kids. At night McConnell was turned into the scene for the dance with music by Brice.

Before the game was the Homecoming parade. Starting on Mars Hill and circling through town and ending at the stadium. The parade consisted of floats made by sororities and fraternities, plus the marching band.

Dancing at the Homecoming Dance, students finish off the weekend's festivities with a bang.



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Portraying a Batman character, "The Joker," members of Delta Kappa Theta kickoff the Homecoming weekend with the Lion Growl.

The Drum Beat of Theta Chi sounded throughout the Homecoming Weekend until The Game began.



Performing at the Lion Growl, the Greeks raise the spirits of the Lion fans.

# Homecoming Game

**T**he Homecoming game was the highlight of the whole Homecoming Weekend. Not only did present student fans cheer on the Lions against Charleston Baptist, so did hundreds of former student fans.

The game started with the game ball being parachuted in from high above the stadium. The kickoff was accompanied by the clanging together of car keys. At half time

Mary Jane Marshbanks and Robert Barnes was presented as Alumni of the Year; and the band played the alma mater while students, past and present, sang along.

"This win did not affect our conference standings, but it felt good to win for all the fans," proudly stated Sophomore Steve Glenn.

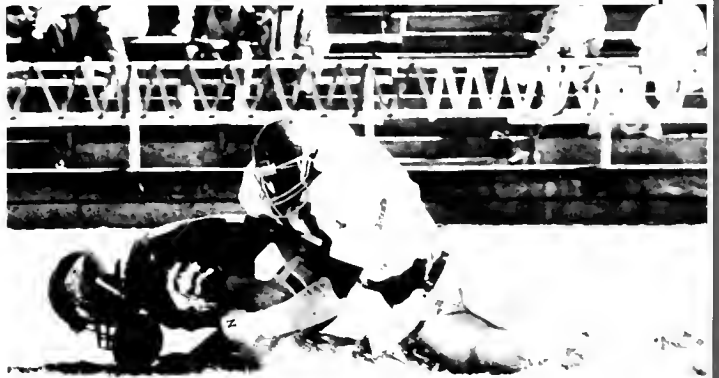
Contemplating the game Quarterback Jeff Bailey watches the defensive team.





Powering through the line, Elijah Askew show Charleston Baptist who's going to win.

Helping the Lions win, Frankie Brown tackles a Charleston Baptist player.



Jonathan Byers finds a hole and picks up good yardage.

President Fred Bentley  
crowns Junior April Avery  
the 1989-90 Homecoming  
Queen.



April and Junior Tim Mc-  
Coy made a handsome  
Homecoming couple.





# Home-coming

Fun and excitement are always the major attractions of the annual Homecoming celebration on campus in October. The numerous events of the weekend put former students in touch with cur-

rent students and create a spirit of enthusiasm and college loyalty that lingers long after the celebration has ended. The '89 event was blessed with great weather, a large turnout of alumni, victory in the afternoon football game, and a whole list of enjoyable activities.

Riding in the Homecoming Parade, Avery waves to the crowd.



"It was a great honor and I thank God for allowing me to be chosen."

Writing checks was a familiar chore for most students.



Reading her mail, Junior Lynn Carringer hopes to see a check hidden in the letter.

Ringling out customers in the bookstore, Senior Vickie Howell is able to earn a paycheck that will be helpful later for the dreaded senior expenses.



# Shortage of FUNDS

**M**oney, what's that? To a college student

sometimes money was a subject of little worth because there was never enough. It seemed that the minute money was available there was an expense to be paid. Books were always needed, library fees had to be paid, and parking tickets took \$5 a shot.

Some students on campus earned the extra cash they needed through campus jobs. Those included working in the library or the cafeteria, being a host or hostess in the College Union, or assisting in one of the various

labs.

But, for students without an on-campus job the mail box provided their livelihood. It was always important for students to receive mail from their parents because a nice letter usually included a check. Of course, it was nice hearing from home, but the check was essential for the coming weeks. College students always seemed to have a cramp in their pocketbooks; but, in the end, the reward always seemed worth the wait.

Some students earned extra cash by working in the student post office.



The hallway to the post office is almost never empty.



Tara Kelly uses one of the Union pay phones to call a friend.







# Keeping in Touch

**M**ail from home and phone calls to parents or friends back home helped most students maintain important contacts with loved

ones away from the campus. The Pit was a favorite spot to read one's mail, and any quiet place was suitable for writing a quick letter.

Even the steps of Owen Theatre make a good place to dash off a quick letter.

Mail from home — even a post card — always brings big smiles.



Covered with snow, the new entrance has an inviting look.



This decorated tree in front of Founders Hall received an added touch from Mother Nature.





# Walking In a Winter Wonderland

A soft snow that clung to the trees and bushes painted an eye-catching scene across the campus just before fall term final exams, evoking snowball fights and sledding. For

some students it was the first encounter with a big snow, and they were excited. If they expected the blanket of white to interrupt classes though, they were surprised. It was business as usual throughout Mars Hill.

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Hastening their steps, students seem unaware of the "winter wonder land."

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Walking in a fairyland brings a smile.



Clowning at the ice rink,  
 Throwing a party, students Juniors Tara Kelley and  
 share a birthday with their Lynn Nihart show what  
 friends. friendship is all about.



Clowning around is what  
 friends do best!



# The BUDDY SYSTEM

**F**riends . . . who could have done without them?

To whom would we have complained? The answers to these questions are the reason for an important system on campus, the Buddy System.

Best friends comforted one another, laughed together, and even quarreled together. They shared lunches, lockers, and occasionally, test an-

swers.

Best friends had their pet peeves. An anonymous freshman commented that her best friend was too bossy! But, through the good and the bad, best friends helping each other were what made our school the best it could be.

Friends spend good times together sharing oatmeal cookies and enjoying the outdoors.





# The Union

Wren College Union was as varied as the student body. It had something for everyone. There was a hostess that met visitors and students to answer questions or offer assistance. There were the Lions Den and Timberline that offered food. The Timberline even had a wide screen TV which played the ball-games and offered movies such as "Halloween" to celebrate the Halloween season. The Blue Lounge was the place to relax and enjoy doing nothing. The Union

also had two other TV's on which students could watch their soap operas between classes. But the Game Room was the main attraction. Here video games could be played as well as pool and ping pong. Students used the Union to keep in touch with home. Here mail could be picked up and sent. The Union was a little of everything that all students could enjoy.

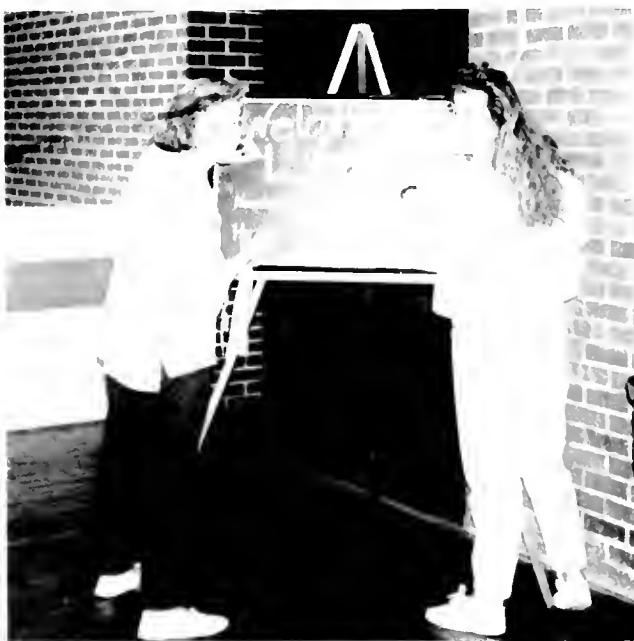
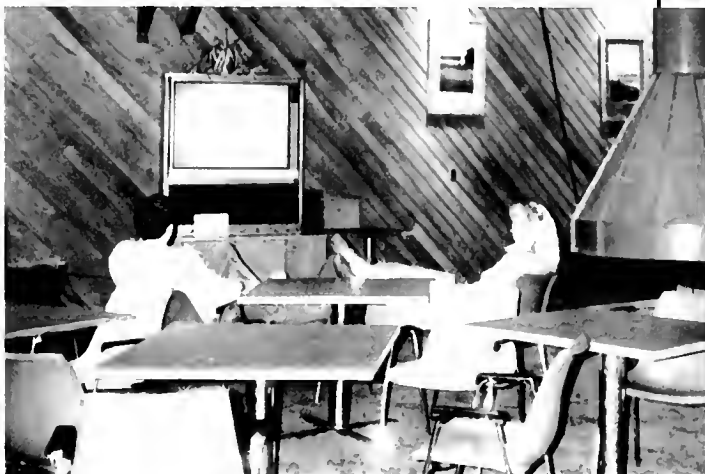
Playing pool in the Game Room was what students liked to do during their free time.





Relaxing in the Blue Lounge, students were able to read while waiting for their next classes.

The Timberline was a place for students to enjoy each others company while watching the big-screen TV.



It was the job of the hostess to let other students know the latest happenings in the Union.



# The Big City

During Christmas break a group of students went to Cincinnati, Ohio, to live and learn about life in the inner city. Throughout the 11-day venture they lived in the youth hall of Wesley Methodist Church in a section of the city known as "Over-the-Rhine."

Dr. Tom Plaut led the students in up-close and personal contacts with the homeless, elderly, and poor. Job assignments for the students were based on their academic majors.

Agencies which utilized the student volunteers included centers for the el-

derly, a shelter for the homeless, a soup kitchen, a "free" store which supplies the needy with food and clothing, a clinic, and a bath house which provides laundry, shower, and hair-cutting services.

This was the 9th such trip Dr. Plaut has led. More than 90 students have participated, some of them more than once. In the process they have left a little of themselves behind and picked up some of the life and culture of the inner city.

Some scenes were shocking and sad.





Rico and Brian are hope for the future.

"... where there is community there is hope."



At the end of each day Dr. Plaut listened attentively as the students reported their experiences.

# Heaven Wasn't too Far Away

**A** student's life can often be hectic and chaotic. There are always places to go and things to get done. Many students at Mars Hill overcame the stress of college life by having daily devotions.

Devotions were a way students could revive and renew their strength. Having peaceful times to talk with God was one of the closest feelings a student could get to heaven.

Some students found that a private dis-

cussion with God was the best way to hold their devotions. Other students studied the Bible and discussed problems with their boyfriend or girlfriend. Others shared with their roommate, and still others met once a week for a group devotion.

These quiet moments spent with God were what kept the determination and hope alive; and, as long as hope was alive, "Heaven wasn't too far away."



"Devotion time is my time with God when we can talk and I can learn from what I read," stated Sophomore Robin Vines.



Devotions are done by students as a way of keeping close to God.

Spending time together, Sophomores Jennifer Enrich and Robin Vines share their devotion time with each other.



Reading the Bible together, Juniors April Avery and Suzanne Moffitt enjoy fellowship and spiritual renewal.

# Fashion Show

When the Asheville Mall held its grand re-opening in November to celebrate its newly enlarged and beautiful facilities, student majors and faculty members in the college's widely acclaimed fashion merchandising program were asked to present an appropriate program. They chose to do a dazzling "History of Fashion." The colorful spectacle was staged in the center

court of the huge shopping center before a large and appreciative crowd. The costumes were eye-catching, the actors and actresses were appealing, and the action was dramatic and entertaining. It was a night to remember for both the performers and the audience.

General Hospital star Kin Shriner serves as a commentator.





Singing good, old rock-n-roll, Lynn Nihart charms his adoring fans at the fashion show.

Portraying styles of the mid-evil times, students perform for the audience in the Asheville Mall.



Gathered together students enjoy the spot light.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## MUSIC

Artists and songs varied from student to student, but all students enjoyed music.

Some of the favorite musical artists were:

The Cure

U2

Anita Bakker

REO Speedwagon

Billy Joel

Randy Travis

Milli Vanilli

Paula Abdul

New Kids on the Block

Some of the favorite songs were:

"Sacred Emotion"

**Janet Jackson** came back strong this year with her album *Rhythm Nation*.

"I'll Be Loving You"

"Cold Hearted Snake"

"Waiting for You"

"Toy Soldiers"

"Heaven"

"Living in Sin"

The types of music enjoyed by students were:

Top 40

Rap

Progressive

Contemporary Gospel

Jazz

Old rock-n-roll

**Roland Gift**, of the Fine Young Cannibals, introduced a new style in music.







**Paula Abdul** captured an audience by singing as well as dancing.

**The Loft** was Mars Hill's own Music star because it was the place where students got together to enjoy dancing and listening to music.



**Billy Joel** kept producing song after song.

## At the movies

Movies provided students a chance to escape from the routine of studies and campus life. *Batman* was the hit of the year. The Joker, played by Jack Nicholson, was as successful (and an audience hero) as Batman, who was played by Michael Keaton.

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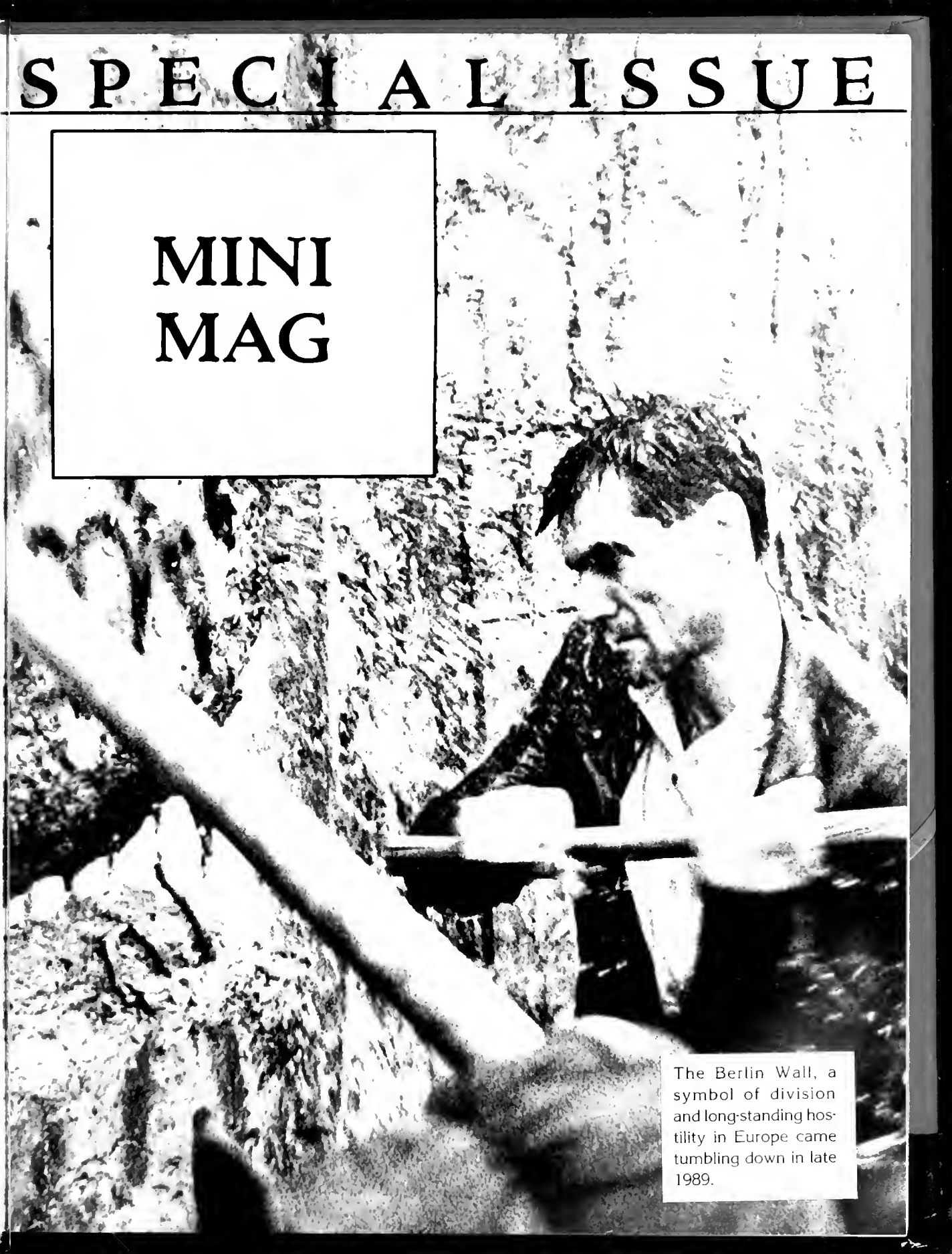
**BATMAN**  
CRASH!!  
BANG!!

*The Joker*



# SPECIAL ISSUE

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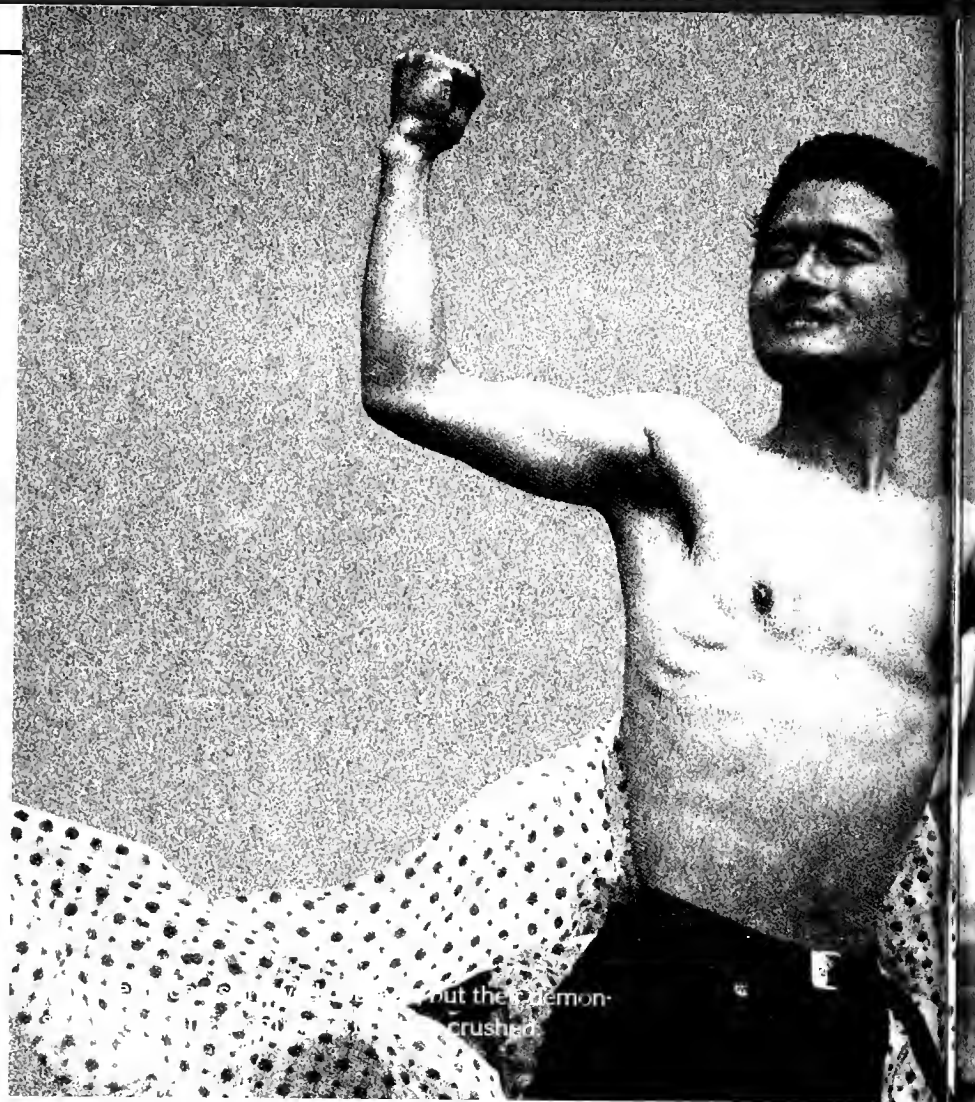
The Berlin Wall, a symbol of division and long-standing hostility in Europe came tumbling down in late 1989.

While life was unfolding at Mars Hill during 1989-90, historic events were also taking place in other parts of the world.



## Earth Quakes

The San Francisco area received a devastating jolt just as the World Series was about to start.



## Victory

Lech Walesa's courageous leadership and the staunch support of his followers in Poland resulted in a great victory for the people through free elections.







## Irving Berlin



The year 1989 marked the passing of one of America's greatest song writers. The man who wrote such favorites as "God Bless America" and "White Christmas" had lived to be 101.



Hurricane Hugo literally raised the roof.

Mikhail Gorbachev brought a smile to the face of Pope John Paul II when he promised to grant religious freedom in the Soviet Union.



## War In Panama

When Manuel Noriega refused to accept the results of an election in Panama, the U.S. intervened to stop the bloodshed and restore democracy.

## Liberty

Revolutions in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Romania toppled Communist governments and gave the masses new hope for freedom.





# Lucy



The death of Lucille Ball ended a fabulous entertainment career at age 77, but millions around the world still love Lucy.



televangelist Jim Baker's 45-year prison sentence.





Where it happened.

## Fire and Smoke

were the culprits in a near-disaster on campus the night of December 3, 1989.

## Auditorium Damaged

Fire broke out in a student lounge on the first floor of Moore Auditorium and Fine Arts Building causing \$250,000 worth of damage to the 29-year-old structure. The blaze was contained in the lounge, but heat and smoke damage were extensive throughout the building. A massive cleanup, which included replastering, replacement of ceiling tiles, cleaning, and repainting, took more than 6 weeks.



# No One Injured



Cleanup required complete removal of 1800 seats in the auditorium (below, left) and replacement of charred doors and broken glass.



Study time occurs at anytime. Sophomore Rebecca Gudger prepares for her next class while resting in Fox Parlor.



Advising students at corrective registration is the job of the faculty. Dr. John Adams analyzes the schedule of Chris Thomas with some obvious doubts.

Studying while working, as illustrated by Senior Duane Partin, was a real time-saving trick used by many students to get more studying accomplished.





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The weeks of December 11-15 and April 30-May 4 were the two most dreaded weeks of the school year — EXAM weeks! They brought apprehension and fear, but they also brought promise. Testing was not always a welcome experience, but it could be productive and conducive to learning. Reading, calculating, synthesizing, getting information all together were important tasks for all students. Making good grades was necessary and important because we were judged on our records. Meeting this challenge required persistence and diligence, but we as students were willing to pay the price. No matter how hard the task was, how endless the assignments seemed, how difficult the calculations, most of us pursued our goals of excellence with dedication.

Getting assistance at registration, Junior Eugene Decossas asks who he needs to talk to next.

Students discuss their schedules, getting and giving advice on courses to be taken.



At corrective registration Dr. Richard Hoffman helps a student find the right class.



# Get Ready, Register, and Go

"The three days of registration before classes started were the time to catch up on gossip and goof off," ex-

plained Sophomore Michelle Hough.

There were no two students on campus exactly alike, but there was one thing we all had in common — Registration. Registration was held twice a year. Once at the beginning of the fall semester and once at the beginning of spring semes-

ter.

Registration Day was the day that all students received their schedules for the coming semester, validated their identification cards, obtained parking stickers and reviewed financial standings.

Registration was considered the beginning; without it the semester could not start. It was here that students found out what their semester was going to be like, whether they were taking math or literature. Actually, registration can be a time of excitement for students. Since it was "the beginning" it was a time of reunion for students after summer and Christmas breaks.

Coach Cone helps a student consider his options of which courses to take.





The schedule is processed over and over during registration.




Corrective registration is where the problem schedule is made into the schedule that will work for the next semester.





# Will there ever be that Ultimate Schedule



"I'm not sure that an ultimate schedule is possible, but I can still dream of late mornings and long lunch breaks,"

explained Sophomore Allan Shaffer.


Is there such a thing as a schedule without flaws? The ultimate schedule would consist of enjoyable classes without those dreaded research papers;

and, of course, a two-hour break for lunch would be a must.

The courses taken could not coincide with lunch time or supper time and the first class on the schedule could not be too early in the morning.

It would have to give plenty of goof-off time between classes.

All these requirements make that ultimate schedule impossible and until someone provides more hours in the day students will have to live with writing papers, rushing to class, and getting up too early in the mornings.



Helping students at pre-registration is the job of the faculty. Pre-registration was the beginning of that ultimate schedule.

Faculty and students working together make the schedule enjoyable.

# Who ever thought Learning could be fun

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**"I enjoy discussing new things with classmates,"**

commented Amee Perrin.

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What students thought about their personal learning experiences:

**"I love my American Government Class. Dr. Peery is really funny, and he makes it easier to learn."**

Bunny Mease

Sometimes students find themselves thinking of other things besides class work.

**"Studying the human body and how it works has been fun."**

— Chris Jones

**Learning can be fun if the professor is excited about teaching the class."**

— Tara Kelley

**Studying is educational — granted; but studying with football players is fun!"**

— Angela Ryker

**"Interesting classes depend on the subject and the professor."**

— Connie Corbett





Deep concentration in a silent area is where the learning process begins.

Studying with a smile, Freshman Wendy Miller shows that sometimes learning is not so bad.



Taking notes and listening to lectures is important for the learning process.



# Academics are a Give & Take Process

"I have really enjoyed being a tutor. It has taught me more than what I taught my tutees,"

— Angela Brown.

Not every student found finite, algebra, reading, writing, or conjugating verbs a fun task. Some discovered when they first arrived on campus that they needed help outside the classroom; in many cases other students provided that help.

Students helping other stu-

Discussing notes in the library, students help each other prepare for exams and do homework.

dents proved to be a learning experience for both. The student getting the help had a chance to ask questions not raised in class; the student offering the help often understood the situation better than the teacher and could give more than adequate assistance. For most — especially those planning to become teachers — it was a satisfying experience.

In the end, both those needing help and those giving help felt a true sense of accomplishment.

Studying took up much time for most students, but some were lucky enough to receive help from friends.





Professor Julie Fortney gives aid to students in need.



The library often proved a good place for students to meet and help each other.

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Sometimes knowing the lingo on campus involves going the wrong way.

Displaying the regulations on a poster relays the lingo needed by driving students.



All parking regulations  
go in effect Wednesday,  
8/23/89 at 8:00 a.m. !!!

10 WARNING TICKETS  
WILL BE GIVEN


VIOLATORS WILL BE  
FINED.



Knowing the lingo, at times, means  
simply reading the finer print.







# Knowing the Lingo

## makes the student

“We all have to know the lingo. This is an age of information and everything is based on how words are arranged,”

stated Senior

Michelle Harrison.

Communication among young people involves a language which older adults often do not really understand, and communication between college students definitely involves

a special form of verbal and body language. It is essential, therefore, that Freshmen learn the language as quickly as possible.

Sometimes the way in which we talk is more important than what we say. Meaning is communicated by a wave of the hand, by the facial expression, by a sigh or some other sound, by a gesture — even by silence itself.

There is something enjoyable about being able to communicate with friends through language that is not readily understood or appreciated by those outside the circle of friendship. To be understood by friends and misunderstood by others can add excitement to campus living.

At Mars Hill in 1989-90 we had a lingo of our own, and it constituted a special dimension of our fellowship.

Backing the Lions was the lingo known by all students.



Directing voice lessons, Professor Dorothy Roberts works with students to make their performance perfect.

Practicing the keyboard, Christian Ramsey is assisted by Professor Carolyn Lamberson.



In art class, Professor Gordon Mahy reviews student's work.



# The many hours of Practice

## Pay Off

“Being a music major takes so much time, but in the end it will all be worth the sacrifice,”

stated Sophomore Ruth Thomas.

If the old saying is true and “practice does make perfect,” there should be a lot of students at MHC who are perfect, because it seems they must practice all the time. The athletic teams spend endless hours on the practice field. Music stu-

dents are required to practice hours each day, and Theatre Arts majors must practice, practice, practice before the curtain goes up. Is it worth it? After a long, hard day of repeating something, a person can get weary and discouraged; but when the time for performance comes and all that practice pays off in style, the effort seems well worthwhile. This is the lesson professors keep repeating and students keep learning.

Practicing together requires patience and organization, but practice makes perfect.



# Thank Goodness for Tools of the Trade

"I like to type and work with computers. They are a lot easier, neater, and faster,"

commented Sophomore Bunny Mease.

Would life be normal without tools? Could college students be students without their calculators, typewriters, and computers?

Tools are touted as instruments to help make life easier and simpler, but that may not be entirely true for college students. In a sense each tool represents a skill which the stu-

A knowledge of all the hardware in the lab helps Sophomore Matt Raye perform efficiently as a student.

dent must master.

The list of tools is not restricted to the familiar calculator, typewriter, and computer. There are dozens of others: recorders and cameras, bunsen burners and exercise equipment, metronomes and microscopes, copiers and projectors, VCR's and film readers.

There is one tool that just about every college student learns to use immediately, the dictionary. It provides definitions, proper spellings, and other information which can be very important to students' grades.

Working in the Chemistry lab, Senior Donna Berkett spends time perfecting her trade of being a student.





Tools of the trade are of all shapes and sizes for students; even scuba gear is necessary for some students.



The dictionary is a helpful tool used by most students almost daily.



# It takes Time to study

“It never ends. There is always something to write or read,”

commented Sophomore Dustin Morrison.

It was a known fact that students had to study. Practically **all** the time. Students had different times to study. Some studied better in the mornings, while others found it easier to study at night. If a student had a test, they could be found glancing over their notes throughout the

Receiving help with his English, Freshman Tony Helton studies with Freshman Cherie Hargus.

day. The “spare” time between classes would be taken up with quick study sessions.

Many students would hibernate in the library to quietly sit studying. However, some students found it just as easy to stay in their room and diligently work on their assignments.

To stay awake and alert in the wee hours of the morning, right before a big test, students would look to coffee and munchies for support.

Studying was a huge part of college life. It could have been considered a never-ending battle for students.







Looking frustrated with her studies, Sophomore Tammy Walton concentrates on her upcoming exam.

Listening to his music, Freshman Patrick Prince uses the peaceful atmosphere of the library to study.



Reading in her dorm room, Sophomore Bunny Mease prepares for her classes.



Checking her pledge book, Freshman Maxie Marshall makes sure she has all the signatures needed for the day.



Helping to beat the heat, Senior John Watts provides free cokes to students.

Taking a break from orientation responsibilities, Jay Hirst, Director of Student Activities, discusses the day's events.





# L I K E NEVER

*Before*

*with*

*Organizations*

Students through the ages have learned that classrooms can never claim an exclusive hold on learning. The development of the mind, the expansion of social and physical skills occur in a thousand different settings. We learn not only from our professors but also from one another. We verify classroom teachings through continuous interaction with our peers as well as others; we formulate our values in the laboratory of life, including the organizations to which we belong. There was a wide variety of clubs and committees in which students could get involved. Some were academically oriented, some were geared toward physical activity; still others were focused to give students avenues for community service — helping others and raising funds for worthwhile causes. The organizations varied, but each one had a special purpose with special people involved, making it meaningful and worthwhile **Like Never Before.**



Members of the SGA gave hours of their precious time and the best of their thinking to helping make student life on the campus run smoothly.



Executive Committee: (seated) Leigh Allen, chief justice; Nancy DeBord, secretary; (standing l to r) Jeff Wakefield, treasurer; John Taylor, vice president; Tim McCoy, president.



Justices of the SGA court included Melanie Childers, Jennifer Enrich, Brad Guth, Brad Harrison, Jonathan McCoy, Patrick Prince, Diane Satterfield, Sonya Smith, Emily Thomas, Michelle Tipton, Jeff Wakefield, Darrell Williamson, Elke Worley. The Advisor was Ed Hoffmeyer.



# Government Student Association

Living together on a college campus is very similar to living in a small community. With only about 700 students actually residing in college residence halls, Mars Hill is like a tiny town. Even so, the town needs rules and regulations and organization to function smoothly. The SGA

fills that role. It gives students a chance to have a voice in formulating the rules by which campus life is regulated. Participating in the work of SGA can be a valuable training ground for becoming a productive citizen in a larger setting when college days are over.



Judicial leaders: Leigh Allen, chief justice; John Dishner, attorney general; and Chris Sinclair, chief of defense.



Seniors worked happily together to welcome incoming freshmen. In the midst of distributing information sheets and greeting the newcomers they took a refreshing break in a long, hot afternoon.



Senior Class Officers: Scotty McNeil, senator; Eileen Wiles, treasurer; Pam Graham, secretary; Rhonda Evans, president; Mary Fortuna, vice president; and Tammy Ladner, senator.



Junior Class Officers: Tonya Lynn, vice president; Jonathan McCoy, president; Andrea Clary, treasurer.





## Class Leaders

At Mars Hill, as in most small colleges, the student body is divided into four classes. The leadership of each class is traditionally left to a small cadre of officers, who take care of what little business there is and who repre-

sent their classmates in larger campus groupings. To be chosen as a class officer is a distinct honor although the responsibilities of the various offices can often be a time-consuming headache.



Sophomore Class Officers: Janet Green, secretary; Jennifer Stamey, treasurer; Doug Searcy, president; Robin Vines, vice president; Angela Brown, senator.



Freshman Class Officers: Andrea Deaton, vice president; Kathryn Collins, secretary; Rebecca Wallsa, treasurer; Stephanie Pierce, senator; Sarah Shaw, president.

Adopting a highway was the project of the Circle K Club.



Edna Moore Residential Living Staff: Kim Gordon (Director), Darla Abernethy (Assistant 3rd Floor), Kelly Green (Assistant 4th Floor).



Circle K: Penny Brown, Angie Goodman, Kelly Green (Secretary), Dionne Lively, Meg Martini, Scotty McNeil, Amee Perrin, Tim Plaut (President), Doug Searcy, Staci Smith, Pam Stewart, Ruth Thomas (Vice President), Jeff Wakefield (Treasurer), Becky Walisa, Elke Worley.



Student Admissions Committee: Lynn Abney, Leigh Allen, Joey Bivins, Angela Brown, Ronnette Chapmen, Melanie Childers, Jeff Davis, Julie Davis, Gail Dillingham, Jennifer Enrich, Jill Epley, Sue Evans, Kristal Finger, Melissa Flowers, Mary Fortuna, Lucy Gardner, Pam Graham (Vice President), Kelly Green, Michelle Harrison, Shelley Hunt, Mandy Jameson, Erin Keiler, Chris Kouns, Janine Lankford, Mike Lester, Tammy Madden, Pam McCall, Jonathan McCoy, Tim McCoy, Rhonda Moss, Tina Moss, Donna Parrott, Linda Plants, Jackie Radford, Angela Ryker, Lori Saunders, Heather Short, Jennifer Stamey, Allen Sherwood, Dawn Taylor, Robin Vines, Leslie Weathers, Eileen Wiles (President), Amanda Williams, James Williams, Steven Yost.

ADOPT  
A  
HIGHWAY

MARS' HILL  
COLLEGE  
CIRCLE K CLUB



# Organizations

## Offer Something for Everyone

Students cannot live by studies alone; they must have activities! At Mars Hill there are organizations and activities to satisfy a panorama of interests. The list is almost endless, and the fervor of the

things they engage in gives the campus its distinctive atmosphere of liveliness. Organizations help students find others with interests similar to theirs and give them opportunities to get involved.



Gateway Orientation Staff: Cub Berrian, Mickey Buchanan, Connie Corbett, Carole Craddock, John Capitan, Regenea Davis, Darcie DesVoigne, Jill Epley, Kristal Finger, Jackie Freeman, Angie Goodman, Curtis Hawkins, Shelley Higdon, Michelle Hough, Mandy Jameson, Tammy Madden, Amy Marlowe, Bunny Mease, Bobby Meeks, Melanie Moore, Jim O'Brien (Entertainment Director), Donna Parrott, Donna Payne, Matthew Phythian, Frank Powell, Sharon Price, Jackie Radford, Jenny Snyder, Dawn Tyler (Assistant Director), Jennifer Stamey, Robin Vines, Kelly Walker, Brad Ward, Eileen Wiles (Student Director), Darrell Williamson.



College Union Board: Connie Corbett, John Capitan, Jennifer Stamey, Melanie Moore, Jay Hirst, director of student activities. Not pictured: Beth Draper, James Williams.

# Music Inspires

Music is a vital part of student life. It lifts the spirit and calms the soul. It is a universal language for stu-

dents; it is audible accompaniment to learning.

Majorette Beth Hoover is a performer.

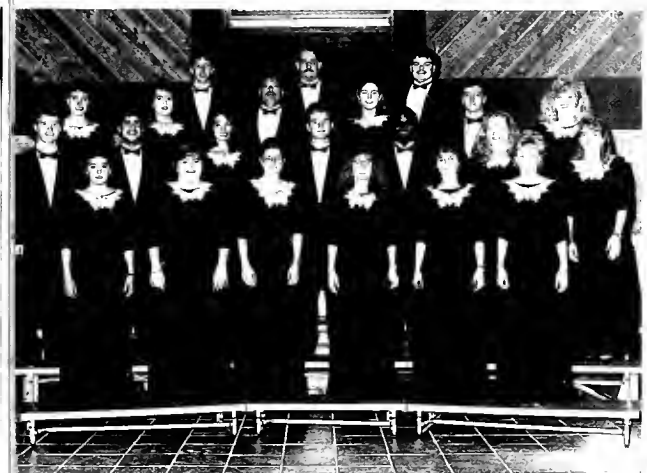


The Jazz Band, led by Dr. Pete LaRue, is a lively part of the musical scene at Mars Hill. Here it performs during the annual Lion Growl just before the Homecoming celebration.



New uniforms helped spark band spirit.

Drum major Tim McCoy directs the band.



CHAMBER CHOIR—Front row (l. to r.) Donita Mullins, Leslie Ford, Melanie Childers, Kelly Dolson, Rachel Broach, Debbie Lynch, (second row) Chris Thomas, Kasim Davon, Scarlett Morgan, Jeff Packer, Terry Moore, Leigh Angel, Andrea Deaton; (third row) Rachel Nottingham, Carolyn Hockenberry, Bruce Hurt, Tammy Clemmons, Lane Levan, Larisa Johnson; (fourth row) Jason Baldwin, Darryl Gosnell, Scott Shields.

THE COLLEGE CHOIR—Front row (l. to r.) Robin Garner, Jennifer Gault, Lori Payne, Melanie Childers, Leslie Ford, Michele Medlin, Donita Mullins, Ruth Thomas; (second row) Andrea Deaton, Debbie Stallings, Leigh Angel, Scarlett Morgan, Debbie Lynch, Kelly Dolson, Rachel Broach, Larisa Johnson, Tammy Groner, (third row) Rachel Nottingham, Jennifer Woodson, Wendy Mullins, Tammy Clemmons, Katherine Beckwith, Carolyn Hackenberry; (fourth row) Kent Rector, Lane Levan, Will Walker, Freddie Combs, Scott Foppiana, Bruce Hurt, Jeff Paker, Terry Moore, Kasim Davon; (fifth row) Jason Baldwin, Daniel Cort, Darryl Gosnell, Scott Shields

# Christian Student Movement

As a Baptist college, Mars Hill naturally has a large group of students who are Christians and wish to be involved in a wide variety of ministries. CSM is the organization which links these various ministries together and provides numerous opportunities for students to be involved. The campus minister gives leadership and support

to the organization; and, during 1989-90, Senior John Watts served as the student leader. The new Broyhill Chapel, with its beautiful sanctuary for worship and its functional fellowship hall, became the new headquarters for CSM and helped generate a new enthusiasm within the organization.



Big Brothers and Big Sisters are important people in CSM.



CSM Executive Council: Donna Burkett (Discovery Team Director), Elmer Farlow (Off-Campus Ministries Director), Sara Anne Hancock (Secretary), Shelley Hunt (Interaction Director), Mark Mares (Treasurer), Mark Monfalcone (Campus Worship Leader), Staci Smith (Vice President), John Watts (President).





The CSM Council is composed of a large group of students who have responsibility for the many different facets of the organization's ministry and service. Included during 1989-90 were Donna Burkett (Discovery Team Director), Tammy Condrey (Madison Manor Coordinator), Rob Cothran (Discovery Team Leader), Andrea Deaton (Freshman Representative), Jennifer Enrich (Global Concerns), Elmer Farlow (Off-Campus Ministries Director), Sara Anne Hancock (Secretary), Shelley Hunt (Interaction Director), Joann Jones (Freshman Representative), David H. Jordan (NBS Representative), Tara Kelley (FCA Representative), Lori Lennon (Skit/Drama Coordinator), Mark Mares (Treasurer), Tim McCoy (Discovery Team Leader), Melissa Mitchell (Big Brother/Big Sister), Mark Monfalcone (Campus Worship Leader), Doug Searcy (Discovery Team Leader), Heather Short (Vespers Leader), Staci Smith (Vice President), Ruth Thomas (TNT Music), Robin Vines (Shelter Coordinator), Jeff Wakefield (Discovery Team Leader), John Watts (President) and Marie Bean (Advisor).



The joy of working with fellow Christians in a variety of service and worship activities attracts students from all across the campus with an assortment of talents and interests.

# Who's Who



Leigh Allen



Donna Burkett



Melanie Childers



Gina Elrod



Sue Evans



Elmer Farlow



Michelle Harrison



Rebecca Horner



Vickie Howell



Melanie Moore



Matthew Phythian



Linda Plants

Not pictured:  
Wendy Epley  
Scotty McNeil



Eileen Wiles



Jenni Beth Wood



Tiffany Danitz



Jeffrey Davis



Regenea Davis



Tonya Diston



Jackie Freeman



Kimberly Gordon



Pamela Graham



Bobbi Jean Harrill



Leanne Luttrell



Mark Mares



Masako Miyazawa



Mark Monfalcone



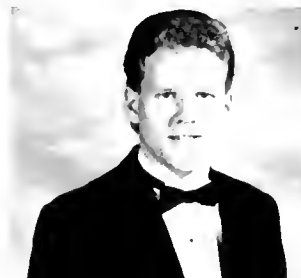
Timothy Plaut



Scott Shields



Sonya Smith



John Watts

# SENIORS

Laurel photographer Jonathan Lubkemann poses Regina Roberts just right for a yearbook candid.



The 1990 Cadenza was carefully put together by co-editors Darcie DesVoigne (left below) and Rhonda Evans.



Radio Station WVMH-fm attracts a large staff of students while serving the listening needs of the campus. Station manager during 1989-90 was James Williams (left in photo to the right).





# Campus Media

Communicating on a small campus is not as easy as it would seem. To "spread the word" about events and activities and to publicize interesting persons takes maximum effort by all four of the student media at Mars Hill: Hilltop, Cadenza, Laurel, and WVMH. These media were pro-active and highly effective during the 1989-90 school year.

Working on one or more of these staffs required students to spend lots of time

and perform difficult tasks, but it all proved worthwhile in the final analysis.

These media helped draw students close together and make all feel an important part of the college family.

The 1990 Laurel was edited by Tammie Young (third from the right in photo below) with assistance from Jonathan Lubkemann, Lisa Ramsey, Bridgid Mullins, Angela Brown, Gail Dillingham and (not pictured) Tim Plaut, Justin Wells.



The Hilltop staff (left) included Becky Horner and Tammy Condrey, co-editors, plus Machel Cathey, Melanie Childers, Andrea Deaton, Jennifer Enrich, Ken Gahagan, Wendy Greer, Michael Houston, Michele Medlin, Duane Partin, Frank Powell, Lisa Ramsey, David Smith, Gina Stewart, Phil Stroud, Erik Taylor, Stan Toney, and Marion Ward. The advisor was John Campbell.

Computer Club members spent much of their time in the computer lab.



Sigma Tau Delta: Melanie Childers, Nancy DeBord (Secretary), Mardi Durham, Rhonda Evans (Vice President), Pam Graham (Historian), Michelle Harrison (President), Vickie Howell, Suzann Moffit, Jennifer Nichols, Lori Payne, Lisa Ramsey, Heather Short (Treasurer), Tammie Young, Carol Boggess, Edwin Cheek, Noel Kinnamon, Betty Hughes (Advisors).





# Academic Achievers

There is an assortment of clubs and similar organizations at Mars Hill to provide recognition and learning opportunities for students. The focus of each organization is different from similar groups, but the level of enthusiasm and participation is approximately the same. Mars Hillians get involved; they are achievers, and they want to work with other students and faculty members who have interests similar to theirs.



Computer Science Club



Social Work Club: Ann Beck, Angela Brown, Robin Vines, Angela Dean.

Assisting in the sewing lab,  
Corina Sexton gives Jerri  
Hunter an extra hand.



Alpha Chi:



Alpha Chi Officers: Janet Ward Staton, treasurer; Emily Thomas, president; Michelle Hutt, secretary; Vickie Howell, vice president.



Business Honor Club: David Bickett (Treasurer), Andrea Clay, Jeff Davis, Nancy DeBord, Melissa Flowers, Mary Fortuna, Jackie Freeman (Vice President), Mark Mears, Theresa Mathis (Secretary), Tim Parker, Russ Peters, Scott Smith, Audra Sprouse, John Watts, Leslie Weathers, George Wike, Eileen Wiles (President).



## Actively Interested

There is nothing like mutual interest to cement and sustain friendships. This truism clearly shows in the various student organizations at Mars Hill. With nearly a thousand students on the campus there is a wide range of interests and concerns. Students band together in groups which stimulate their common interests and provide opportunities for learning outside the classroom. Such associations in common activities create strong bonds.



Home Ec Club: Darla Abernathy, Laura Black, Julie Block, Vanessa Brown, Anita Creasy (President), Renee Cooper, Sharon Eliasson, Kim Gordon, Kelly Green, Martha Hudson, Jerri Hunter, Dana Kroh, Suzanne Mayberry, Melanie Moore, Linda Plants, Jeanne Ray, Lori Saunders, Tony Smith, Corina Sexton (Vice President).



Marshbanks — Anderson Scholar

# Friendship

There is something about the human spirit that finds satisfaction in meaningful associations with others. Bonds of friendship grow strong through the pursuit of common goals and engagement in mutually enjoyable activities. At Mars Hill the opportunities for students to join together in productive activities outside the classroom are numerous. The friendships that develop as a result of such activities often last a lifetime, bonding students with each other as well as with the college.



Delta Kappa Theta Fraternity: Jon Beckman, Cub Berrian, John Capitan (Historian), Jay Essex (Treasurer), Chris Gibson, Jerry Hedden, Mark Laszlo (Parliamentarian), Tim McCoy, Duane Partin (Vice President), Allen Sherwood, Chris Sinclair (Pledgemaster), Scott Smith, Chris Thompson (Chaplain), Paul Thompson, James Williams (President), Darrell D. Williamson (Secretary). Rose Queen: Shelly Hunt.



Showing their stuff, the Kappa's are proud to be Kappa's.



Beta Chi Theta Fraternity: Chris Crist, Mike Eckman, Charles E. Green III, Gary Harrison, Scotty Kampmeyer, Tal Lassiter, Wayne Puckett, Creed Spriggs, Jack Wallace, Brian Widener, Henry O. Young III. Little Sisters: Julie Brook, Trina Moore, Larissa Pedicord, Kerry Saintsing, Carina Sexton, Nancy Snyder.



Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity: Robert Alexander (Financial Coordinator), Joey Bivins, Otis Brooks (Vice President), Randy Howard (Keeper of Records), Scott King, Pete Mansell, John Mitchell, Samuel Moultrie, Fred Patterson, Anthony Rice, Bryan Tuttle, Kelly Walker (President).

# Doing Things Together

"Going to college" is much, much more than just attending classes, reading assignments, and writing papers. It is learning to live productive, happy lives. It is learning how to live and work harmoniously with others in order to build self-confidence and poise and to attain meaningful goals (in addition to that coveted "sheepskin"). Sororities and fraternities, especially those at Mars Hill, provide excellent opportunities for students to live and learn in a pleasant environment.



Sigma Alpha Chi Sorority: Darla Abernethy, Amy Brown (Pledge Mistress), Wendy Byrd, Natalie Conrad (Treasurer), Kelly Davis, Ame Easlic (President), Tanya Edwards, Kristal Finger, Diane Franta (Secretary), Michele Hough, Tina Jackson, Dana Johnson, Erin Keiler, Dionne Lively, Kris Madden, Sharon Mahaffey, Meg Martini, Theresa Mathis (Vice President), Bunny Mease, Kim Mills, Christy Oda, Terri Patterson, Amy Perrin, Beth Quick, Amy Reed, Regina Roberts, Sarah Shaw, Kristen Shuford, Jenny Snyder, Deborah Stallings, Christy Winn, Eve Wolfe, Lauri Yeakley.



Brothers of Sigma Alpha Chi: Todd Alexander, Tommy Alligood, Billy Bell, Cub Berrin, Brian Boone, Grady Brooks, John Brown, Mickey Buchanan, Jay Burleson, Stephen Couch, Rustey Crum, Jeff Davis, Artie Earp, Jon Edwards, Chris Erwin, Chris Green, Mark Grindstaff, Richard James, Jamey Kempmeyer, Scotty Kempmeyer, Chris Kouns, Dave Marshall, Bobby Meeks, Bryan Mount, Mike Norris, Rick O'Neal, Barry Phillips, Frank Policy, Scott Redden.





Making banners was a job of the pledgees of sororities. One had to go through pledge season before he/she became a full member of the sorority or frat.



Iota Chi Alpha Sorority: Susan Bandy, Michelle Barber, Merri Ellen Buck, Andrea Clary, Tonya Diston, Sharon Eliasson, Angie Embrey, Julie Hancock, Amy Helms, Teresa Hersensen, Carol Horn, Tammy Hyer, Leanne Luttrell, Melissa Mitchell, Heather Osen, Suzanne Reece, Heidi Rowe, Staci Smith, Ruth Thomas, Cecilia Varona, Angela Voss, Joan Yerby.



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# Greeks Going Great

Greek-letter organizations have long been a vital part of student life at Mars Hill. They encourage students with similar interests to rally together and pursue common goals. They provide campus competition within the bounds of college loyalty. And, they provide organization for helping students do good deeds. Greeks are always looking for service projects, through which they can demonstrate good citizenship and help those less fortunate.



Theta Chi Fraternity: Todd Alexander, Tommy Aligood, Adam Banks, Bryan Boone (Secretary 2nd Semester), Mickey Buchanan, Craig Coffey, Tracy Cottingham (Treasurer), Marty Crossley (Pledge Marshall), Jeff Davis, Rob DeLong, Brian Duncan, Sean Dupuis, Artie Earp, Chris Erwin, Pat Foster, Tony Foster (Sergeant at Arms), Drew Fredrickson, Mark Grindstaff, Curtis Hawkins, Brian Henson, Jamey Kampmeyer, Pat Lance (President), B.J. Laughter, Scott Lawson (Vice President 1st Semester), Shane Lynn (Secretary 1st Semester), Andy Nelson, Jim O'Brien, Rick O'Neill, Mathew Phythian, Jerry Roberts, Brad Ward (Vice President 2nd Semester).



Theta Chi Little Sisters: Amy Batchelor, Connie Corbett, Regenea Davis, Jackie Freeman, Tonya Lynn, Melanie Moore (Head Sister), Donita Mullins, Karen Peterson, Susan Tatich, Cathleen Weisenbarger.



Cheering the football teams is a popular activity for the Greek Organizations.



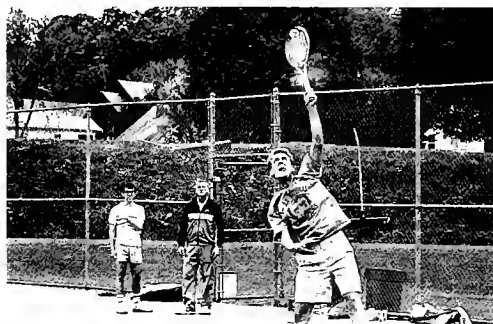
The Greeks had a chance to show off by participating in the Homecoming parade.

Delta Phi Zeta Sorority: Julie Block (Co pledge Mistress & Historian), Lisa Brooks, Kayla Burnette, Paula Gregory, Nell Groone (Second Vice-President), Lora Harrison (Treasurer), Beth Hoover, Jerri Hunter, Cindee Johnson, Dana Kroh, Maxie Marshall, Melissa Maynard, Trina Moore, Kym Norris, Larissa Peddicord (President), Durema Ruke (Pledge Mistress, Devotional Chairman, Secretary), Carina Sexton (First Vice-President), Ellen Smith. Brothers: Neil Blankenship, Curt Brinkley, Chris Crist, Drew Frederickson, Tripp Green, Matt Griffen, Gary Harrison, Curtis Hawkins, Richard Hughes, Chris Jordan, Thane Martini, Dan McCurry, Mike Murphy, Wayne Puckett, Frank Roepke, Ed Ruff, Joe Salinger, Creed Spriggs, Sven Supplies, John Taylor, Mike Treadway, Doug Wetherill, Brian Widener.

Frank Powell serves in practice while his coach, Harrell Wood, watches.

Stealing the ball, Sophomore Jamie Kampmeyer passes to another teammate.

Knocking heads in practice scrimmages helps the Lions prepare for Saturday's game.





# L I K E NEVER

*Before*  
*in*  
*Sports*

Sports are a vital facet of life. Almost no one is neutral; nearly everyone is a Lion-backer. The athletes endure the countless hours of vigorous and sometimes painful practice. They submit themselves to the discipline of patience, total concentration, and unflagging dedication. When the game is on the line, they reap the joys of their own zeal. For the fans, the joy comes in supporting a common effort. From the sidelines they voice their approval as the athletes make their sacrifice. In the heat of competition athletes and fans become one, immersing themselves in the vigor of the performance. In such times the athletes and the fans share the joy of competition **Like Never Before.**



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# Football '89

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A 17-10 win over Elon in the final game gave the Mars Hill Lions a 6-5 record and put them in a four-way tie for second place in the South Atlantic Conference. Coach Felton Stephens' charges had the satisfaction of handing the '89 NAIA national champion, Carson-Newman, its only defeat. They also posted a 30-27 upset victory over Presbyterian, which was leading the league at the time. Those consecutive wins put the Lions briefly into a possible playoff position, but later losses (21-28 to Lenoir Rhyne and 14-16 to Gardner-Webb) knocked them out of contention.

The Lions opened the season on the road dominating Concord everywhere except on the scoreboard, which favored the West Virginians 10-7. Mars Hill bounced back with a 21-0 victory over Newberry in a rainstorm but then took a 36-0 whipping from Catawba.

Senior Chris Jones provided all the Lion scoring in a 9-7 win

over Wingate with three field goals. Then came a 42-0 loss to Western Carolina.

At that point the Lions did a dramatic turn-around. They beat Baptist College of Charleston 41-0 in the homecoming game and posted the consecutive upsets against C-N and Presbyterian. Then came the disappointing losses to L-R and G-W and the season-ending win over Elon.

Six Lions earned all-conference honors. Punter Randy Whitson, defensive tackle Chuck Moultrie, and linebacker Robbie Sexton were named to the first team; offensive guard Scott Houser, defensive back Antwine Harris, and running back Elijah Askew landed on the second team. It was Whitson's fourth straight selection on the elite squad. He also won All-American honors.

Coach Stephens was runner-up in the balloting for SAC-8 "Coach of the Year."





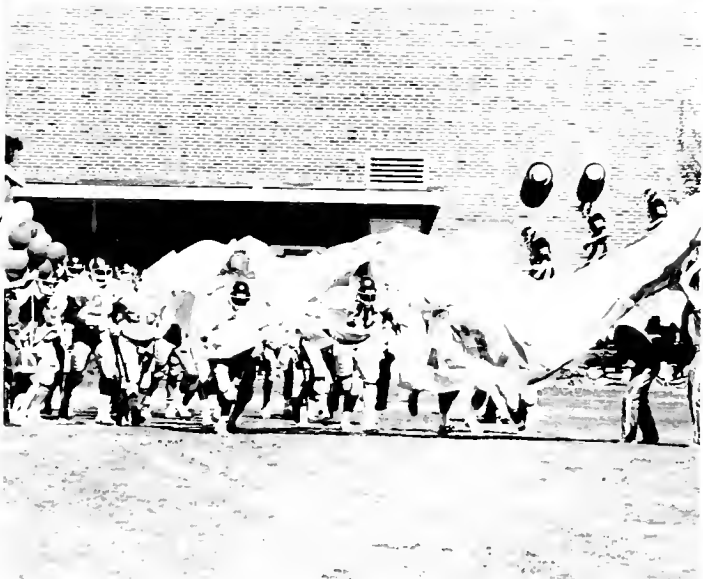


Randy Whitson hits the kickoff.      Action along the front line.



Coach Stephens eyes the battle.

Cheerleaders set the stage for the performance.



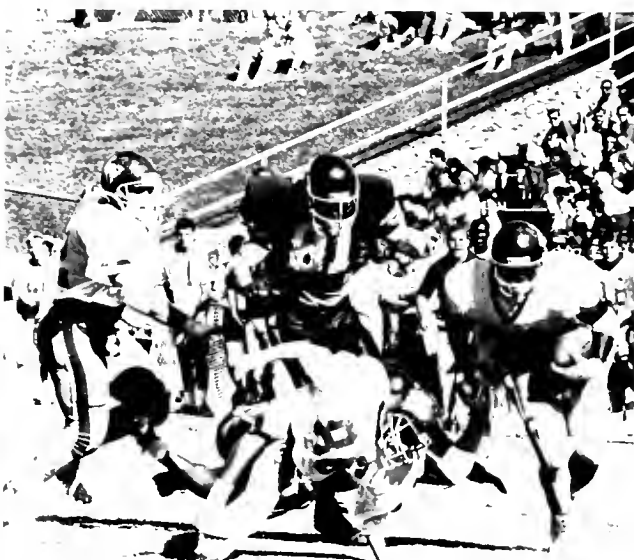
The team comes bursting through the curtain.





Elijah Askew powers through the line.

Frankie Brown dogs the opposing QB.



Jonathan Byers picks up good yardage.

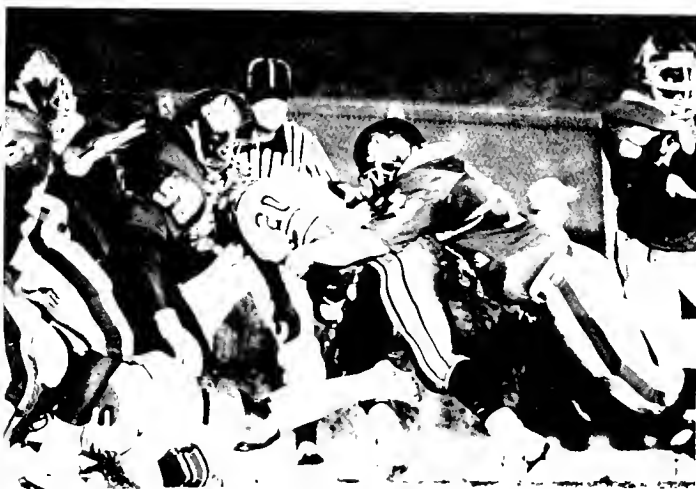
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# Lions of '89

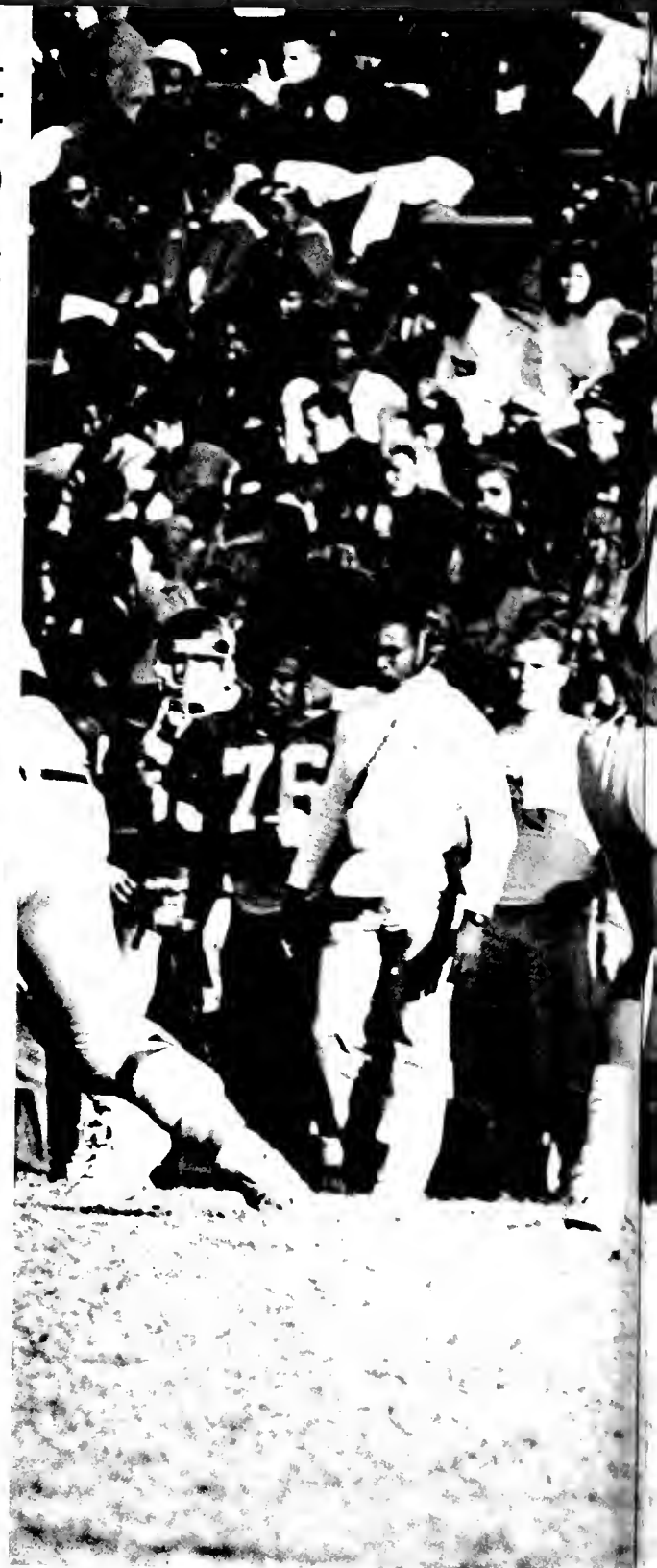
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Jonathan McCoy (#60) ready for action.

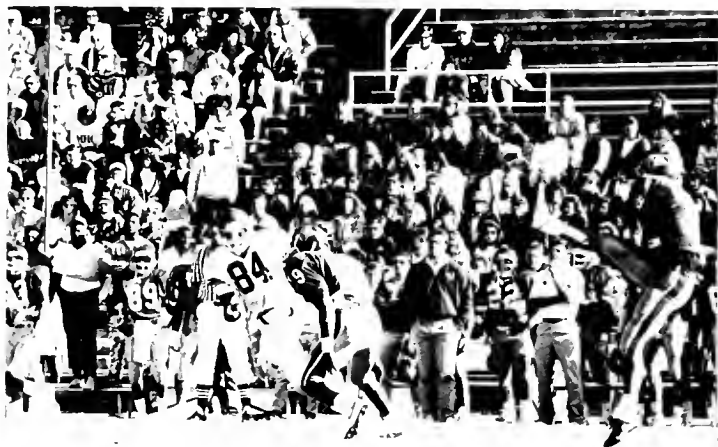
Strong defense is a Mars Hill trademark.





QB Jeff Bailey (# 10) looks for a receiver.

Randy Whitson boots another boomer.



Felix Curry (# 8) grabs two opponents from behind.



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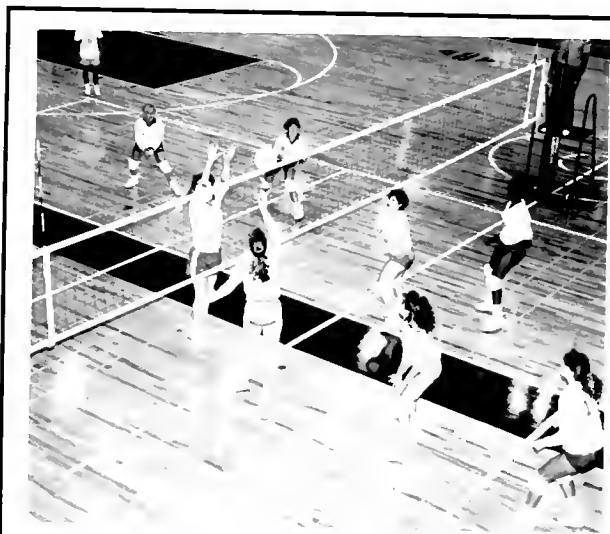
# Volleyball

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The Lady Lions posted a 15-13 record for the fall '89 season but missed the post-season playoffs. Coach Janet Cone, completing her fourth year with the netters, saw the season as successful with promising signs for the future. Sur-

zanne Mayberry, a sophomore hitter, earned "Player of the Week" recognition for her outstanding performance in one of the Mars Hill victories.



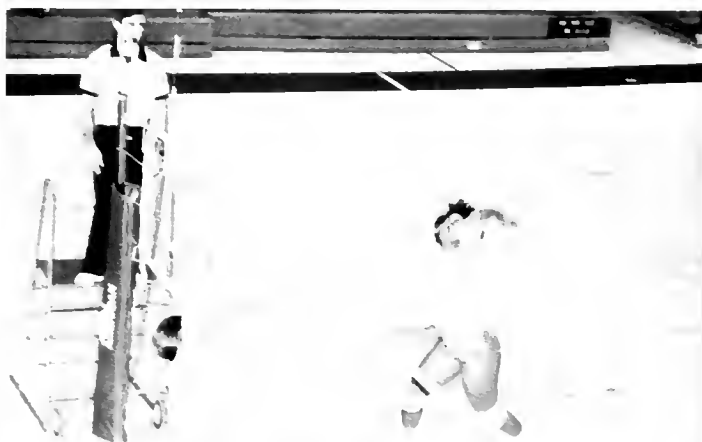
Fast-paced action requires careful teamwork, heady split-second decisions, and quick feet and hands. The '89 Lady Lions were good in all facets of the game.







Tonya Lynn slams it in. Angie Wilmore strikes with her left.



Careful setups are a key to winning.

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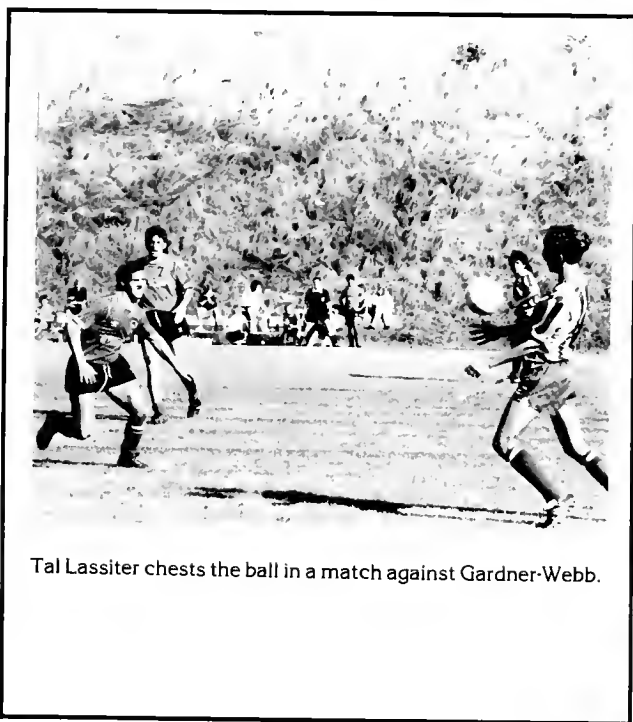
# Soccer

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Playing their first season under new head coach Bill Parris, the '89 Lions compiled a 3-8 record over all and 3-3 against South Atlantic Conference opponents. Mid-fielder Ebrima

Ceesay won "Player of the Week" recognition following Mars Hill's 3-2 victory over Gardner-Webb, in which he scored all three MHC goals.

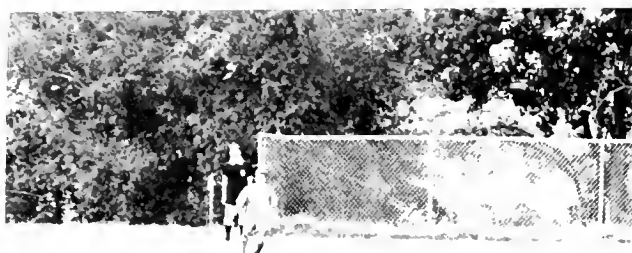


Tal Lassiter chests the ball in a match against Gardner-Webb.





Pablo Pena moves the ball. Ricky Warren aims a boot.



All eyes on the ball.

# Cheerleading

Strong vocal support from the fans at athletic events is no accident; it bursts from the crowd at the insistence of enthusiastic students especially trained to lead the cheering. Mars Hill was blessed with two exceptional groups of "cheer promoters" during the 1989-90 school year. They did a great job!



Varsity Crew: (l. to r.) Becki Davis and Pat Lance, Regenea Davis and Jeff Davis, Wendy Miller and Eric Lange, Terri Patterson and Matthew Phythian, Durema Ruke and Brad Ward. Not pictured: Melanie Fritz, Paula Woods, Bryan Mount.





Durema calls for action.

JV Crew: Mascot Sandy Holcomb, Susan Massey, Debbie Stallings, Kim Mills, (kneeling) Melissa Maynard.



Regenea tops the pyramid.

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# Lion Basketball

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Pre-season, the 1989-90 Lions looked like the best team Coach David Riggins had assembled in four years at Mars Hill. He predicted they would be contenders in the South Atlantic Conference even though he knew the team would start the season without experienced guards Bruce Toliver and Randy Howard, who were academically ineligible. There was a solid core of experienced players in seniors Anthony Rice and Fred Patterson, junior Scott King, and sophomores Eric Moore, Talyon Anderson and Reggie Pearson.

Riggins got good play out of transfer Dan Clark and freshmen Brad Eaddy and Shawn McCullough.

The team struggled in the early games without Toliver and Howard. The pre-Christmas record was 4-3; but after the holidays, when Toliver became eligible again (Howard didn't make it) the team picked up. A 5-game win streak made the record 8-3. Then came a bit of hard luck, a 3-game losing streak in which the margins of loss were a mere 8 points total; but by mid-season the Lions shared the conference lead.







A jumper aimed straight at the net.

Setting up a play against Elon.



Eric Moore concentrates on his free throw.

Is this a dance or a basketball game?



Grabbing another rebound.





Scott King goes for a tip-in.    Going high for a lay-up.



Bruce Toliver drives for the basket.

Let's hear it for the Lions!



Playing é m up tight is good defense.



Break-away for the Lions. Hey, Man, we're outta here!



Reaching just a little higher.

Keitha Tinsley looks for an opening. Sonia Gahagan fires up a jumper.



Coach Cone explains a play.







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# Lady Lions of '89-90

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With no seniors and no really outstanding stars from the previous year, Coach Janet Cone molded a youthful squad of four freshmen, five sophomores, and six juniors. That meant that 1989-90 would be a rebuilding year for the Lady Lions, not likely to produce a championship banner. Still, it was a good, productive, competitive season.

Sophomores Keitha Tinsley, a 6-footer, and So-Tinsley, a 6-footer, and Sonia Gahagan, 5-10, proved to be the team leaders of the '89-90 squad, providing

much of the scoring and rebounding. Good performances came from Lori Hill, Marti Wilkins, Joanne Basnight, Loren Crook, Lisa Gahagan, Tracy Wright, Dana Bridges, Dede Head, Monika Banks, Karen Grogan, Melanie Ramsey, Sarah Holtzclaw, and Sharon Shoffner.

Coach Cone and her assistants Lloyd Moore and Diane McEntire had to be proud of their girls, who played hard and gained valuable experience that will be helpful to the Mars Hill program in coming seasons.



Sonia Gahagan (#0) calls for the ball  
and Tracy Wright sets up the play.



Jump shot headed  
for the basket.



Free throws are mighty important.

Sarah Holtzclaw (#12) drives.



Out of the crowd with the ball.

The Lady Lions of spring 1990 included (top to bottom, front row) Lynn Abney, Linda Hardin, Dionne Lively, Heather Fisher, Wendy Epley, Carmen Ford, April Phillips, Elke Worley and Robin Carver; (top to bottom, back row) Mary Hardin, Melissa Pate, Tamara Ledford, Jennifer Zimmerman, and Alison Zimmerman.



Coach Woolard checks the team roster as Dionne Lively looks over her shoulder.



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# Softball 1990

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The softball program at Mars Hill underwent several important changes during the 1989-90 school year. First, newcomer Dr. Donna Woolard was named coach, succeeding Harrell Wood, who was shifted to the intercollegiate tennis program. Second, play in softball moved

from slow-pitch to fast-pitch as the South Atlantic Conference all-sports competition moved into high gear. The switch to fast-pitch worked a hardship on the Lady Lions, especially in pitching; but Coach Woolard and her players responded with determination and enthusiasm.



Mark Pettit (# 18) and Russell Epting (#9) assisted Coach Phillips with coaching duties.



**Spring '90 Team** — (Kneeling, l. to r.) Mike Norris, Matt Rhea, Joe Hubbard, Joey Russell, Rod Nicholls, Billy Eberhart, Bobby Bandrimer, and Allen Shaffer; (standing, first row, l. to r.) Russell Epting, Dustin Morris, Clayton Dudjak, Curtis Hawkins, Jimmy Nocera, Matt Cox, Kevin Boone, Paul Whitaker, Doug Wetherill,



Matt Rhea in the batting cage.



Mike Norris digs one out of the dirt during practice. Assistant Coach Russell Epting directs a practice session.







# Lions of 1990

Baseball has always been a strong sport at Mars Hill despite the adverse effects of late, cold winter weather. Coach Charlie Phillips, in his 24th year on the college faculty/staff, again put together a solid team in 1989-90 despite having to fill some big va-

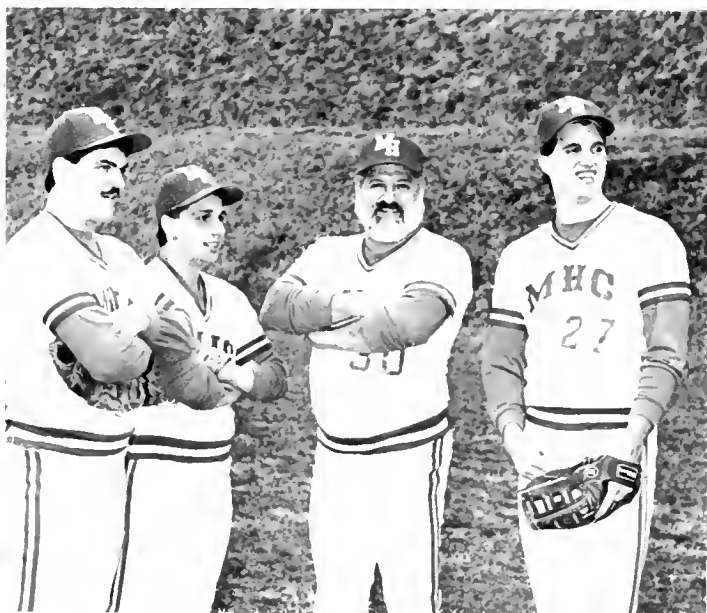
cancies where senior veterans had played the year before.

This was the first season in which the Lions had to play the other seven South Atlantic Conference schools three times each, but they competed with enthusiasm and success.

Adam Clark, and Coach Phillips; (standing, second row, l. to r.) Mark Pettit, manager Danny Vaughn, Kevin Gillespie, Delt Prince, Dan Friel, Doug Jennings, Brad Eaddy, Lynn Nihart, Billy Bell, and manager Mark Emery.



Joey Russell gets in some valuable practice time.

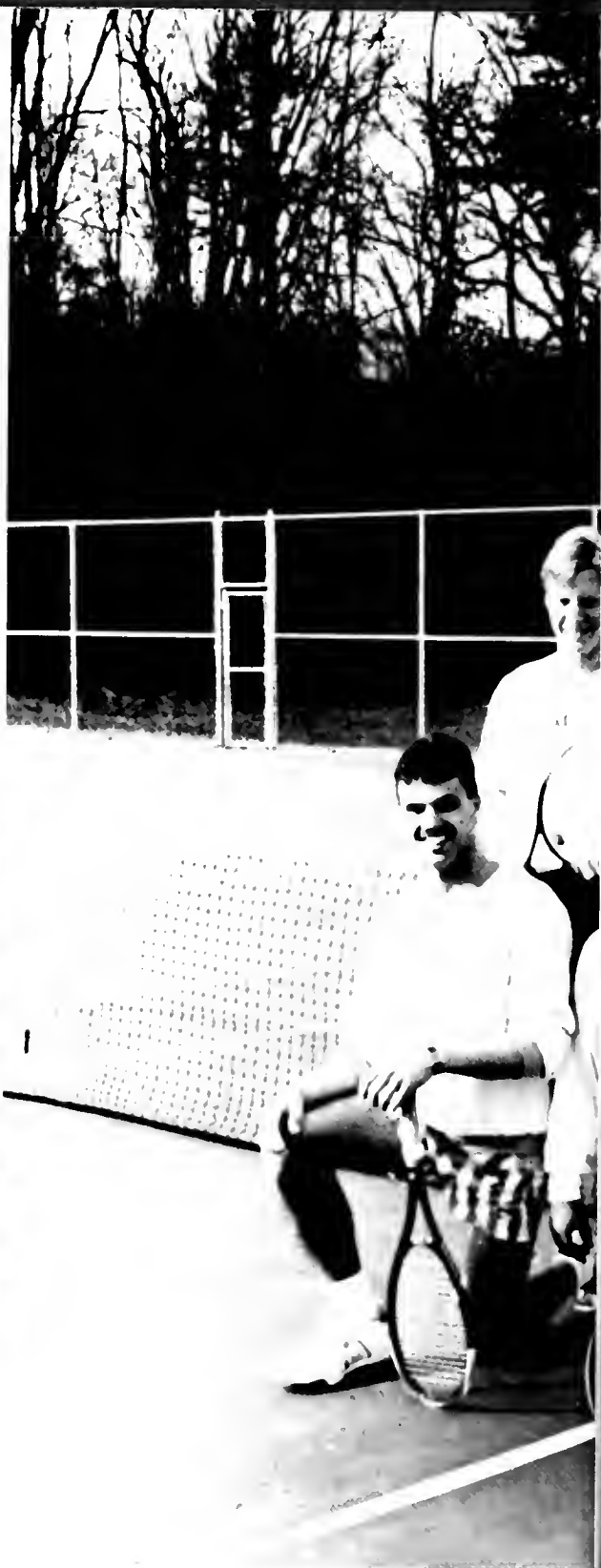


Coach Phillips looked to three team captains to provide leadership: (l. to r.) 1st baseman Delt Prince, 2nd sacker Joe Hubbard, and pitcher Doug Jennings (#27).

Daniel Cort has a smooth stroke.



Andy Nelson and Pablo Pena (kneeling), Bill Keel, Frank Powell, Dan Cort.

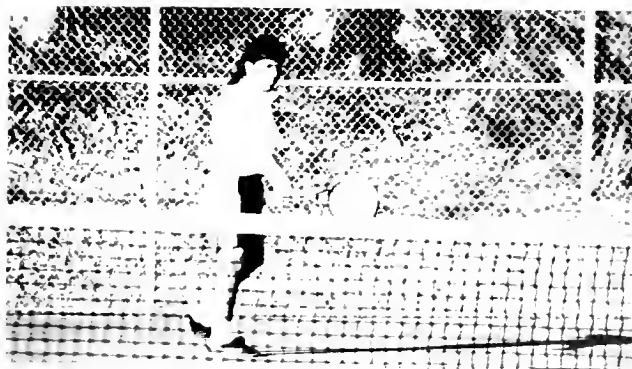
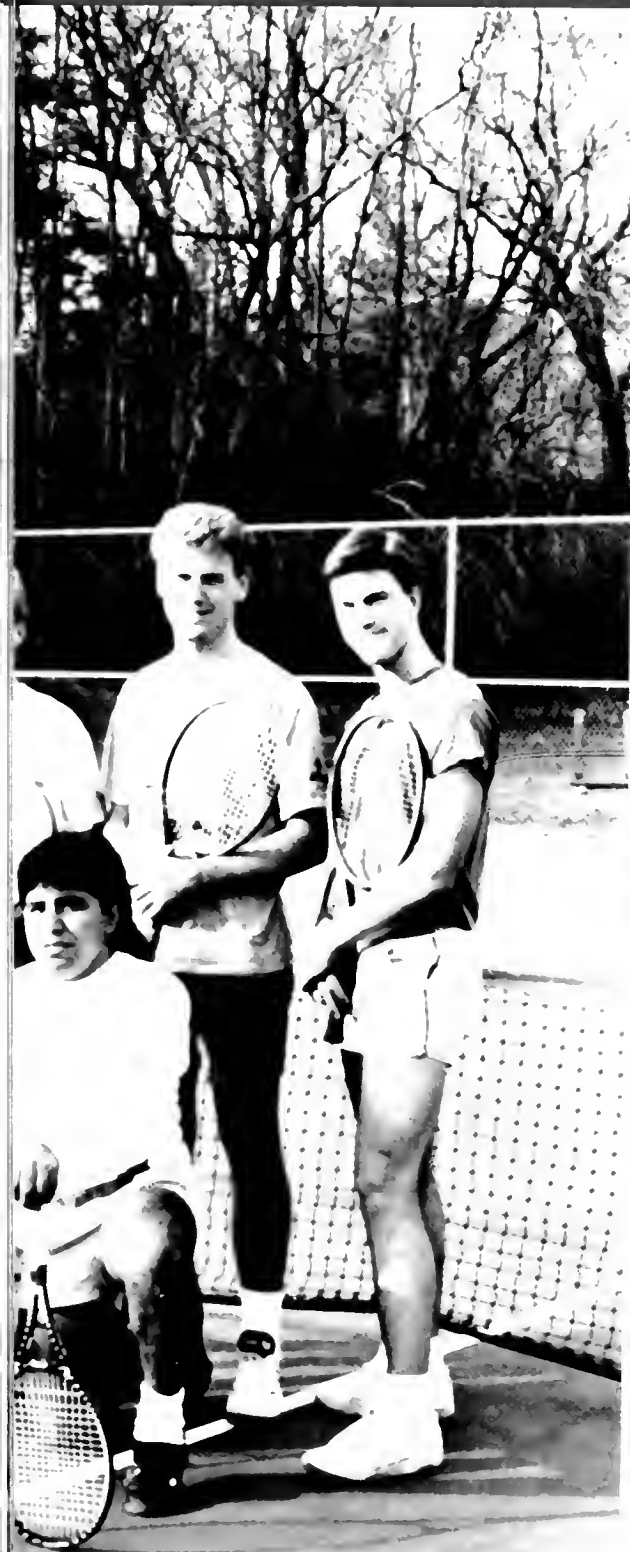


Coach Wood eyes Keel's serve.

# Men's Tennis

Tennis has always been a strong sport at Mars Hill. After a brief decline the task of rebuilding the programs for both men and women was given to Coach

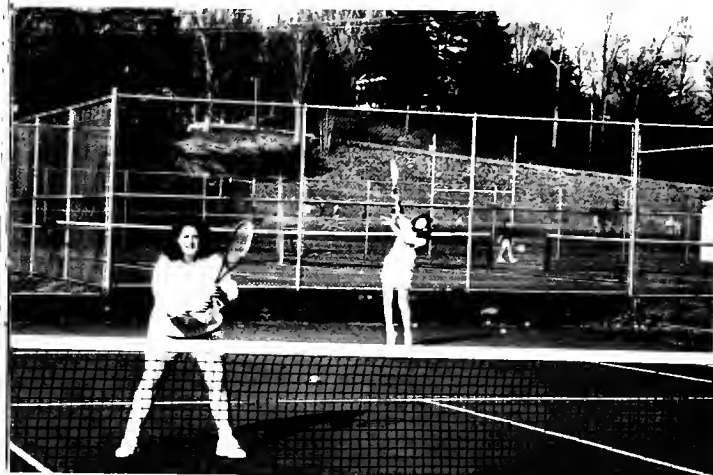
Harrell Wood of the PE faculty. His knowledge, strong leadership, and great spirit got the netters back on track in 1989-90.



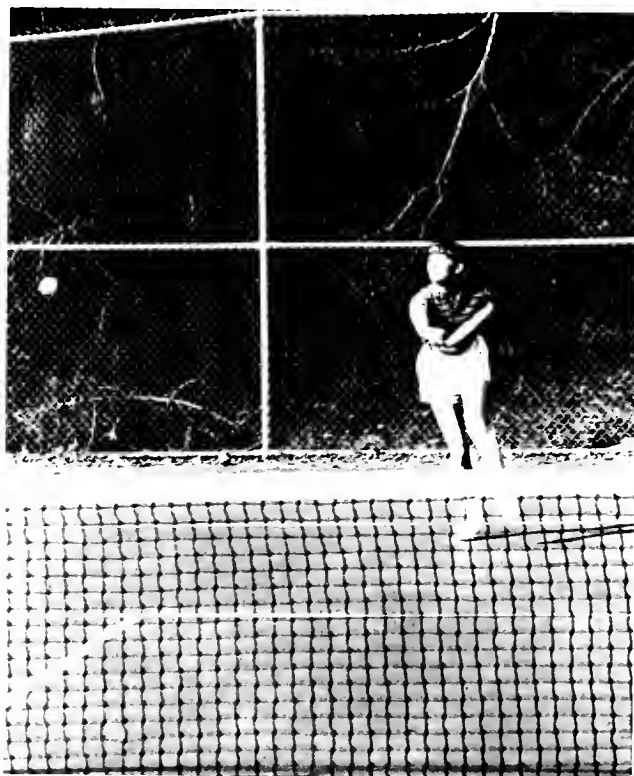
"Lefty" Frank Powell shows his stuff.

Pablo is always a great competitor.

Lisa Jochimsen and Kristina Langston make good doubles partners.



Diane Garvin, Kristina Langston, Lisa Jochimsen, Holly Porter.



Scarlet Morgan drives a sharp return.



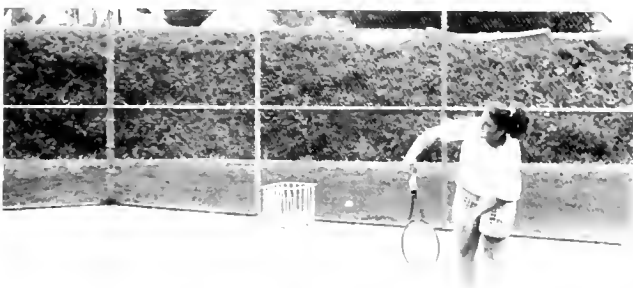
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# Lady Lion Netters

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The women's tennis program for 1989-90 came under the excellent coaching of Harrell Wood, a veteran mentor on the PE/Coaching staff. His knowledge of

the game, his competitive spirit, and his rapport with the players gave promise of good things to come in the tennis program at Mars Hill.



Coach Wood checks Holly's serve.

Practice perfects Lisa's serve.



Todd Alexander (below) applies Paige Cook (right) examines the ice to a football player's knee. wrist of a basketball player.



Trainers tape players before every practice session and every game.







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# Athletic Trainers

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Sports Medicine is a vital service in all athletics. The MHC program is directed by Ben Velasquez. He and his students put in countless hours meeting the needs of nine college teams.

"It's hard work and

takes a lot of time," says Rusty Crum, "but I love it." Adds John Brookshire, "It takes a person with a big heart to do this job."

Working together helps the trainers become a team. "We're like a family," they insist.



Lynn Etchison tapes an ankle.

Competition in basketball is hot and heavy.

Julie Crilley (right) directs intramurals.



Stretching high for the ball.



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# Intramurals

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Throughout the school year intramural sports provide opportunities for energetic students — both men and women — to participate in a variety of competitive athletics. Organized and directed by the

Student Development Office, the program involves several hundred students. It fosters recreation, promotes sportsmanship, and satisfies the competitive spirit.



Confused with the task of buying books, Freshmen David Eberhardt and Mike Brannen search for the books they will need for the coming semester.

Talking with fans, the mascot shows off his pride during the Homecoming game.

Working at registration, Mrs. Ann McAnear helps Senior Vickie Howell understand her financial aid.





# L I K E NEVER

*Before*  
*with*  
*People*

Together during 1989-90 we were a unique mixture. Our individual characteristics gave our group that special quality not seen anywhere else. Just over a thousand of us came from all over the world for this great adventure of living and learning together. From small towns and large cities, from rural villages and urban communities we gathered on this beautiful campus to expand our knowledge, to examine our convictions, to sharpen our skills, and to broaden our horizons. In some ways we "put away childish things," but in other ways we held on to the joys of youth. It was a time of pain and sorrow, a time of joy and gladness, a time **Like Never Before.**

*People*

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# Much-Needed Seniors

Those fourth-year, soon-to-be-graduated students are actually more important in campus life than they are often given credit for. They know what's going on on campus; they're always involved; they

provide leadership that is essential to the smooth operation of campus activities. That's why faculty and administrators depend on them so heavily. Mars Hill couldn't do without 'em.







Robert Alexander  
Leigh Allen  
Amy Batchelor  
David Bickett  
Lisa Binczak  
Faye Boone



Beth Bradley  
James Bray  
Desirey Brooks  
Terry Brooks  
John Brookshire  
Vanessa Brown



Donna Burkett  
Lorie Carlson  
Jeff Carter  
Ebrima Ceesay  
Steve Chandler  
Melanie Childers



Carol Christopher  
Alan Coley  
Natalie Conrad  
Constance Corbett  
Anita Creasy  
Richard Cribbs



Joseph Crossley  
Craig Curtis  
Tiffany Danitz  
Jeffrey Davis  
Regenea Davis  
Tonya Diston

# They Give Good Advice

Getting through college is no easy task; it requires the patience of Job and the persistence of the sun. There are countless requirements to be met and innumerable regulations to be followed. Seniors are a great source of advice and encouragement for underclassmen trying to make it through the maze of those freshman, sophomore, and junior years. That's why seniors are looked up to.



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Cathron Dodrill  
Mardi Durham  
Brent Easler  
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Jim Edwards  
Gina Elrod



Jill Epley  
Ronda Evans  
Sue Evans  
Elmer Farlow  
Anne Fauconnier  
Melissa Flowers



Mary Fortuna  
Anthony Foster  
Alma Fox  
Drew Fredrickson  
Jackie Freeman  
Steve Georgopoulos



Kerrie Gilliam  
Angie Goodman  
Kim Gordon  
Pamela Graham  
David Greene  
Tim Green



Anthony Griffin  
Rose Hampton  
Sara Anne Hancock  
Bobbi Harrill  
Kevin Harris  
Gary Harrison

# Senior INTERNSHIPS

Seniors were not only different because of their status but because of their experience with the "real" world. Many seniors did internships in the public school systems while others worked in corporations or social services agencies.

Vickie Howell, an English major, spent her fall semester teaching at North Buncombe High School. "Teaching is certainly a learning experience. It is also a challenge. Working with 120 human beings within six hours each day means joy, pain, frustration,

and encouragement," she said.

Susan Tatich, a social work major, spent a semester as a primary therapist at Appalachian Hall. "Working there has made me realize that this is what I want to do as my career.

Rhonda Moss, and elementary education major, spent her entire senior year teaching first grade at Vance Elementary School. "As I worked with these six and seven year olds, I realized that I was an important role model," she stated.





Michelle Harrison  
Paula Sue Haymore  
Shelley Higdon  
Matt Hollifield  
Dean Honeycutt  
Scott Houser



Michael Houston  
Vickie Howell  
Joseph Hubbard  
Martha Hudson  
Bruce Hurt  
Tammy Hyer



Carrie Imus  
Mandy Jameson  
Doug Jennings  
Larisa Johnson  
Chris Jones  
Melanie Jones



Michelle Keaton  
Dana Kroh  
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Paige Lancaster  
Arienne Lang  
Janine Lankford

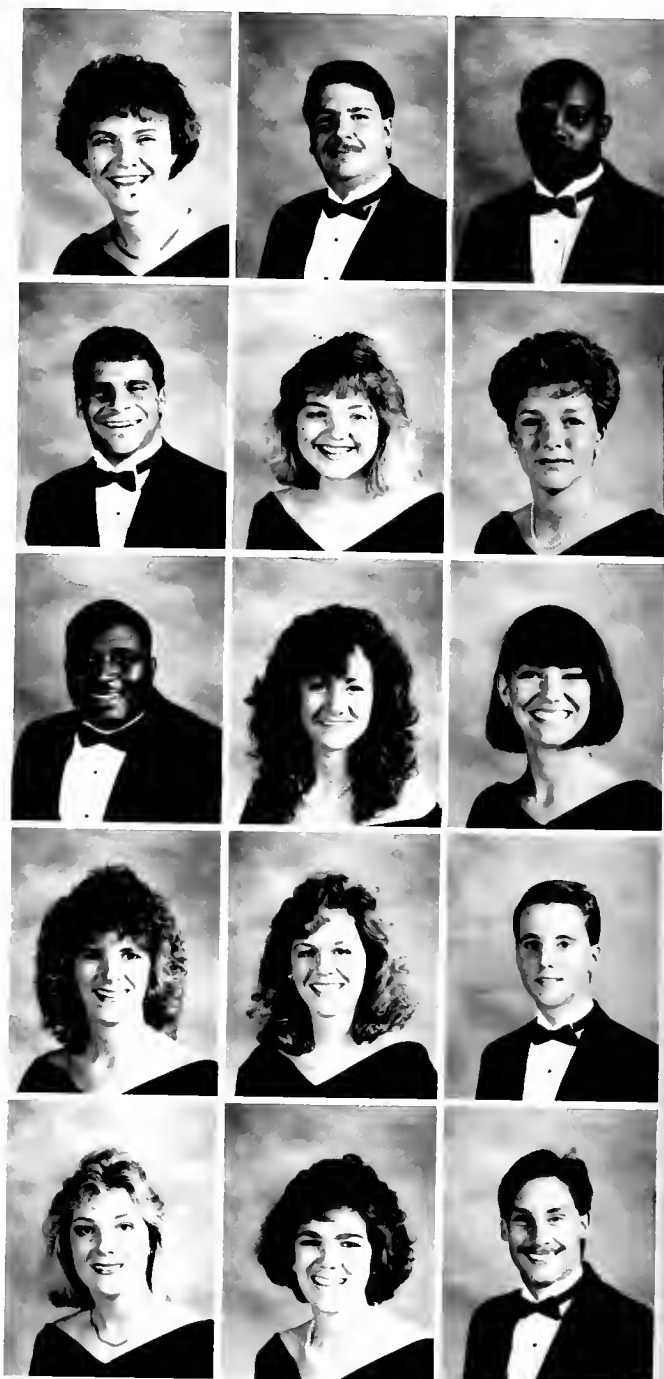


Scott Lawson  
Keith Ledford  
Bambang Limanto  
Brenda Lisenbee  
Leanne Luttrell  
Shane Lynn

# A Night to REMEMBER

While others are frantically typing away at senior seminar papers or busy with student teaching and internships, the seniors in the music department have set their sights toward one monumental occasion: THE SENIOR RECITAL.

Hours upon hours of practice time go into vocalizing, learning, memorizing, and perfecting their music. As the date approaches, a formal dress or tuxedo was chosen, special invitation were sent, and finishing touches were added to the repertoire. Finally it was time: instruments were tuned, voices were warmed up, lights were dimmed . . . as the performer entered the stage in Spainhour Recital Hall, a round of applause resounded from the expectant audience. It was a "night to remember."







Tammy Madden  
Charles Mann  
Pete Mansell  
Mark Mares  
Randy Martin  
Thane Martini  
Michael Maschenik



Mark Mennitt  
Connie Metcalf  
Shelia Miller  
Melissa Mitchell  
Masako Miyazawa  
Mark Monfalcone  
Angela Moore



Barry Moore  
Melanie Moore  
Scarlet Morgan  
Tina Morgan  
Rhonda Moss  
Sandra Nicholson  
James O'Brien



Lea Pardue  
Donna Parrott  
Duane Partin  
Frederick Patterson  
Donna Payne  
Karen Peterson  
Mark Pettit



Tanya Phillips  
Linda Plants  
Tim Plaut  
Chris Potter  
Alison Powell  
Sharon Price  
Delt Prince

# The Older the BETTER

It was a fact that around campus Seniors had the most fun. Even though times were tough with Senior seminars and internships the seniors knew at the end of the year they were free. Seniors were best at doing the unexpected. They did not care to stand in the middle of the street with paint brushes hanging out of their ears, as portrayed by Tim Plaut. It was acceptable for Seniors to act crazy and let out steam because they deserved it.





David Randleman  
 Jeanne Ray  
 Frank Roepcke III  
 Jeanette Satterfield  
 Joseph Scott  
 Cindy Sharpe  
 Michael Shelton



Scott Shields  
 Laura Shields  
 Heather Short  
 Kristin Shuford  
 Carla Silver  
 Eustacia Smith  
 Jeffrey Smith



Scott Smith  
 Sonya Smith  
 Philip Suggs  
 Susan Tatich  
 John Taylor  
 Emily Taylor  
 Sheryl Tolley



Vonda Vogle  
 Kelly Walker  
 Will Walker  
 Amy Walton  
 John Watts  
 Cathleen Weisenbarger  
 Eileen Wiles



Amanda Williams  
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 Cheryl Worley  
 Joan Yerby

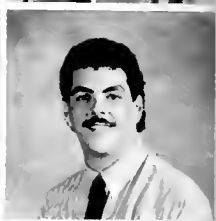
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Dina Banks  
Michelle Barber  
Rita Barlas



Jon Beckman  
Stephen Bitner  
Julia Block  
Sonya Bolt  
Bryan Boone  
Dana Bridges



Amy Brown  
John Brown  
Merri Buck  
Kevin Byrd  
Lynn Carringer  
Robin Carver



Margherita Casartelli  
Janelle Catlett  
Ronette Chapman  
Danny Clark  
Andrea Clary  
Melda Coates



Paige Cook  
Tracy Cottingham  
Carole Craddock  
Nancy DeBord  
Eugene Decossas  
David Dickerson



Kelly Dills  
Daniel Dockery  
Kelly Dolson  
Kimberly Dugdale  
Evonda Edwards  
Greta Farmer



Michael Free  
Melanie Fritz  
Lisa Gahagan  
Oscar Gomez  
Shannon Goodman  
Nell Groome



# Symbol of SUCCESS

Picking out class rings is a task for every Junior, and each year is just as important as the year before. The job is usually painstaking. Questions arise such as, "Do I want my initials engraved on it? Do I want by birthstone? Do I want it oval shaped or the usual circular cut?"

The prices are rather high, so the ring shoppers want to

be sure they are ordering "the" ring just right for them. It will, after all, be shown proudly in future years as a symbol of one of life's most important accomplishments, obtaining that college degree.

Looking through a catalogue of class rings, Derek Hoover and Jackie Freeman try to decide which ring they like the best.



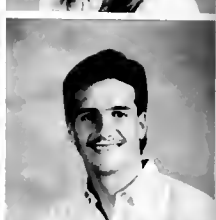
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 Jerri Hunter  
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 Jay Jackson



David Jordan  
 Tara Kelley  
 Don Lark  
 B.J. Laughter  
 Dwayne Ledford  
 James Lewis



Jonathan Lubkemann  
 Debbie Lynch  
 Tonya Lynn  
 Theresa Mathis  
 Jonathan McCoy  
 Tim McCoy



Craig McKinney  
 Nancy McKinster  
 Donita Mullins  
 Robert Meeks  
 Daniel Metcalf  
 Suzann Moffitt



Thomas Moon  
 Terry Moore  
 Trea Morgan  
 Tina Moss  
 Jennifer Nichols  
 Lynn Nihart



Tammy Norman  
 Mike Norris  
 Heather Osen  
 Melissa Pate  
 Lori Payne  
 Eric Peeler







# Being a Commuter

Being a commuter wasn't so bad. Commuting had its advantages for those students who were not anxious to get away from their parents. Commuters got to enjoy Mom's and Dad's company as well as home cooking. They also got to enjoy the privacy of their own personal bathroom without having to worry about a drastic change in the water temperature when the toilet was flushed. A big advantage for commuters

was that they could find peace and quiet in their own bedrooms. This was helpful when a big test was scheduled the next day. Freshman Paula Gunter stated, "It is convenient because I can go home anytime or I can stay on campus. It allows me to be flexible with my sechdule. It's great!"

(Below commuters Rose and George Hampton walk from the parking lot to classes.)



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Jennifer Rengel  
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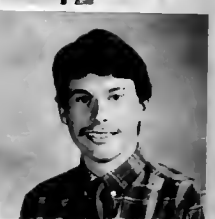
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Audra Sprouse  
Janet Staton



Phil Stroud  
Steve Tipton  
Stan Toney  
Michael Vaughn  
Maria Vetro  
Angela Voss



Brad Ward  
Leslie Weathers  
Douglas Wetherill  
Marti Wilkins  
Maurica Wills  
Connie Winstead



Tracy Wright  
Steve Yost  
Andra Zellers  
Allison Zimmerman  
Jennifer Zimmerman



# The New Faces

Seeing new faces, and getting lost are the things one thought only freshmen had to face. Transfer students have to go through many of the same dilemmas as freshmen. "It was irritating being a freshman again!" explained Letha Rhodes.

Sometimes it was harder to be a transfer student than a freshman. "Freshmen live in the same dorm and they have all the same basic classes.

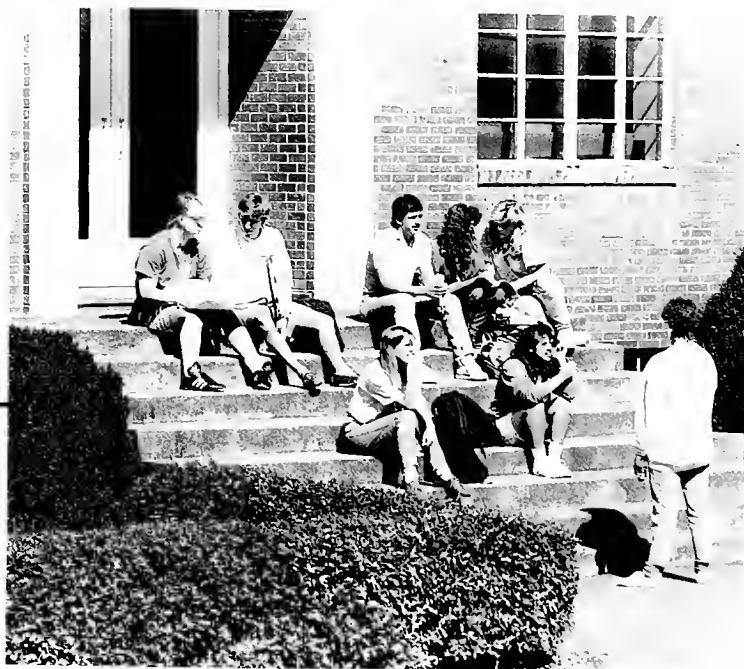
When you're a transfer student everyone already has their groups of friends," commented Sophomore Melanie Fritz.

Students transfer for many reasons. For example, to gain independence from home, to experience a new environment, or to obtain a better education. After getting over all the freshmen dilemmas a transfer can enjoy a normal college life.



# Living Step by Step

Enjoying the sun, students liked to sit outside after lunch on the cafeteria steps. "Grabbing a step" was a popular pastime for students. "I like to sit on the cafe steps to watch all the different people go by," stated Sophomore Kevin Byrd. It was a time between classes that last-minute studying could be accomplished. Talking with friends was the most popular reason for lounging on the steps. Lunch time, for most students, was the only time of day that certain friends could be seen. It was strange how steps could be the link between friendships.





Darla Abernethy  
Lynn Abney  
Lewis Aikens  
Todd Alexander  
Tommy Alligood  
Stephanie Bailey

Ginni Baird  
Jason Baldwin  
Susan Bandy  
Ann Beck  
Catherine Beckwith  
Cub Berrian

Janet Blair  
Neil Blankenship  
Christy Boone  
Kevin Boone  
Curt Brinkley  
Rachel Broach

Danny Brott  
Angela Brown  
Mickey Buchanan  
Jay Burleson  
Kayla Burnette  
Cameron Byrd

James Calloway  
James Carter  
Denise Clark  
Tammi Clemmons  
Phil Coley  
Tammy Condrey

Mary Renee Cooper  
Rob Cothran  
Lisa Cox  
Lesa Craig  
Melanie Cresan  
Michelle Curtis

Tanya Cutts  
Becki Davis  
Angela Dean  
Dawn Dellinger  
Gail Dillingham  
John Dishner

# Spaced Out

Thinking, pondering, and wondering were what many students found themselves doing after a hard day of classes or a late night of studying. Wondering about those unanswerable questions could send students into a deep daze.

There was a purpose to this spaced-out look, brain dead

feeling; that was to give the body, mind, and spirit a break from the overload it had been experiencing. It helped the student rejuvenate just enough to keep going a little longer until a proper rest could be obtained. Below Sophomore Dawn Tyler is in deep thought.







Carolyn Easterly  
 Samantha Easton  
 Donald Eberhardt  
 Mandy Edwards  
 Angie Embery  
 Jennifer Enrich

James Essex  
 Angela Farmer  
 Kristal Finger  
 Sonia Gahagan  
 Jennifer Gardner  
 Robin Garner

Diane Garvin  
 James Gibson  
 Kevin Gillespie  
 Steve Glenn  
 Janet Green  
 Kelly Green

Paula Gregory  
 Mark Grindstaff  
 Mike Griffith  
 Karen Grogan  
 Tamatha Groner  
 Brad Guth

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 Rhonda Hebert  
 Heather Heider  
 Kelly Helms

David Hess  
 Lori Hill  
 Laura Hindman  
 Beth Hoover  
 Derek Hoover  
 Michelle Hough

Richard Hughes  
 Rochelle Hunsucker  
 Shelley Hunt  
 Dale Hutchinson  
 Susan Israel  
 David Jackson

# Thank Heaven for Mr. Bell

The telephone was a student's life support system. It allowed students to talk to their loved ones back home. Being able to call that special someone whether it be Mom, Dad, sister, brother, girlfriend, or boyfriend was what helped students at one time or another keep on working and striving to be a college success. Homesickness was a bad disease to fight when one was alone amongst strangers, but the telephone allowed the

love to come over the lines and destroy the homesickness blues.

The telephone also battled the homesickness blues by keeping a student's social life alive. It was the device that made weekend plans or late night food runs much more convenient. Would anyone have ever thought that such a small device could do and mean so much? Below Sophomore Kathrine talks to friends on the phone.





Tina Jackson  
 Dana Johnson  
 Leslie Jordan  
 Jamey Kampmeyer  
 Bill Keel  
 Erin Keiler

Tammany Kenney  
 Chris Kouns  
 Kristina Langston  
 Pat Lance  
 Tal Lassiter  
 Mark Laszlo

Marty Ledford  
 Tamara Ledford  
 Lori Lennon  
 Lane Levan  
 Teddy Limanto  
 Jennifer Mahoney

Tracie Mann  
 Amy Marlowe  
 Tim Martin  
 Kim Mason  
 Pam McCall  
 Gatia McCarthy

Kelly McDonald  
 Connie Mease  
 Trina Moore  
 Dustin Morris  
 Bridgid Mullins  
 Thomas Naumann

Jimmy Nocera  
 Rachel Nottingham  
 Christy Oda  
 Jeff Osborne  
 Paige Parham  
 Beth Parrish

Terri Patterson  
 Jeff Payne  
 Frank Powell  
 Walter Radney  
 Gene Rhodes  
 Letha Rhodes

# The OBSESSIONS

We were all obsessed with something during the school year. As seen below, sports were a popular obsession with male students. Other obsessions included eating ice cream or drinking milk shakes. Others had an obsession for their cars or their stereo system which could be heard all over campus. The game room took up time for some students. There were a few students that were health conscious and liked to walk or run to keep their bodies in shape. Obsessions were healthy for students. They gave students a chance to get involved with a project for themselves. We all need a little pampering now and then.





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 Rachel Scarfe  
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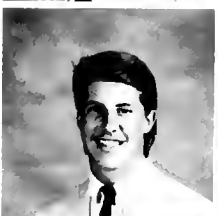
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# Freshmen BLUES

Being away from home for the first time was a hard adjustment for new college students. The homesickness that accompanied freshmen was different from any other kind of homesickness. Freshmen realized that they were actually on their own for the first time. No parents to tell them when to be in or what to do. There was also the horrible reality of no more home cooking.

Freshmen blues also included the sickness of being alone. The friends from high school were no longer just around the corner. Instead there were new roommates, new professors, and new classmates to get used to.

Even though freshmen blues were inevitable, they were all a part of the college experience. Below, roommates fight the freshmen blues by spending time together.



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**Christina Crews**  
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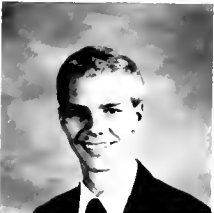
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**Frank Grubb**





# Freshmen FREEDOM

Freedom was one of the first new experiences most freshmen had after arriving on campus. They quickly realized they had the freedom to make their own decisions about working and studying, whether or not to make the late night run to Shoney's, and what time to come in. At first it was hard on freshmen

not having someone to tell them when to study and when to do their work, such as cleaning their rooms or doing their laundry. For many, this was a new responsibility accompanying their new freedom.

(Below, Freshman Charlie Davis used his freedom to come in whenever he chose.)



Paula Gunter  
 Karena Hadermann  
 Scott Hale  
 Teresa Hall  
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 Cheri Harqus  
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 Brad Harrison  
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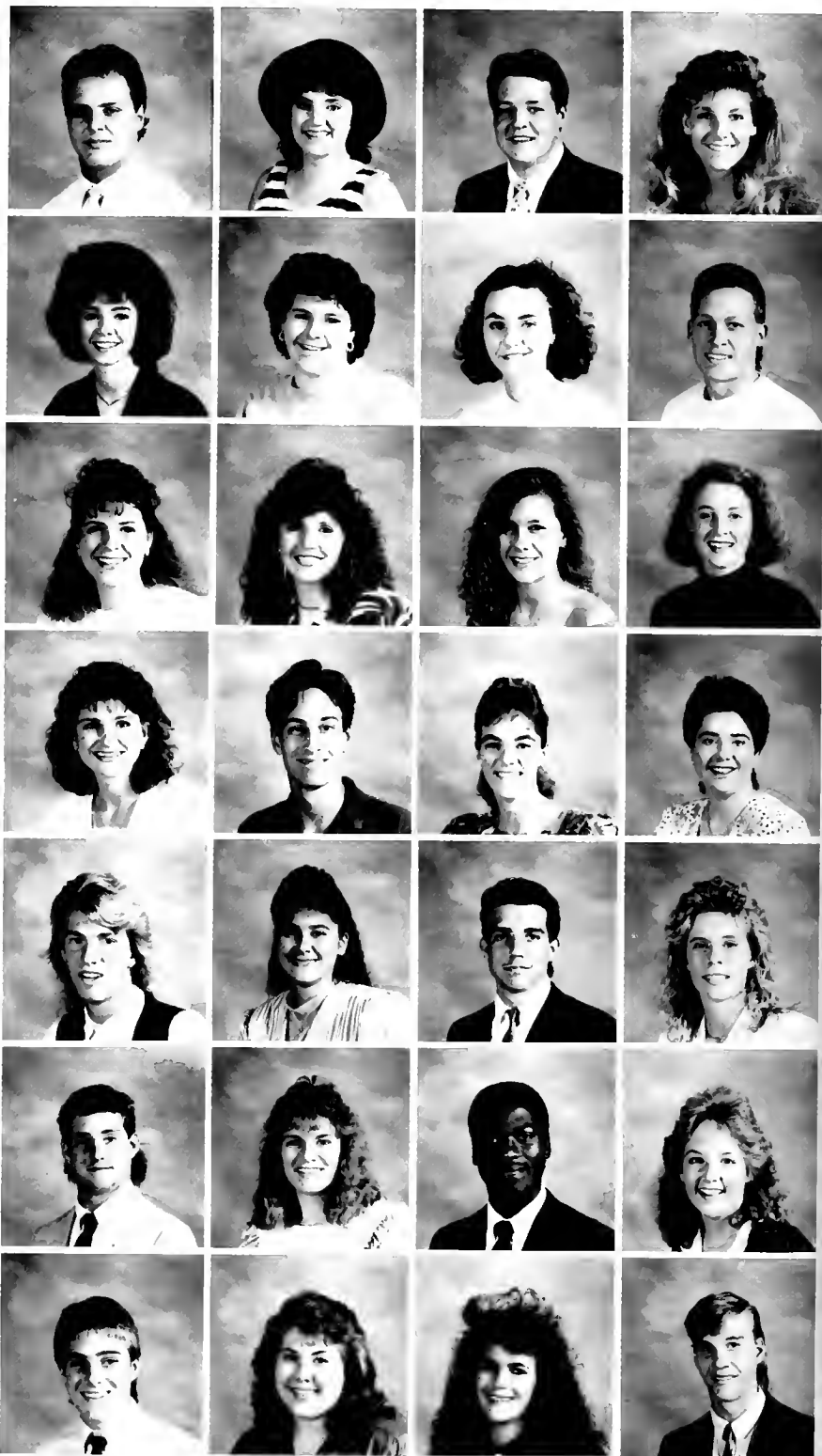
# Moving IN

Moving in the dorms was a job that could not be avoided. It was a hard job carrying all those boxes up two, three, and even four flights of steps. It was an important time for freshmen because that was when roommate met roommate.

Most importantly it was the time when freshmen were finally on their own. After all the boxes were moved in, good-byes were said and Mom and Dad were gone. It was time when new doors were opened.



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 Michele Medlin  
 Robert Meeks  
 Heather Merritt  
 Robert Michaels  
 Wendy Miller  
 Kim Mills  
 Sonya Moore  
 Kelly Morris  
 Garrett Moss  
 Bryan Mount  
 Wendy Mullis  
 John Newsome  
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 Beth Quick  
 Kristin Rabai  
 Russell Raines  
 John Raley  
 Robin Ramsey  
 Nancy Raymundo  
 Scott Redden  
 Suzanne Reece  
 Amy Reed  
 Melina Riddle





# The Shopping Place

The bookstore was the place for students to find everything from bubblegum to paint brushes. Book-buying time at the beginning of each semester brought students flocking in to get their texts for classes. That was also when they picked up pens, pencils, paper, notebooks, and other much-needed supplies. Sweatshirts and sweatpants made good presents for parents and friends back home. The card selection at the bookstore offered a variety for friends on campus as well as back home.

The bookstore seemed to have it all, and the location in the College Union was especially convenient.



Robin Revels  
Regina Roberts  
Dana Robinson  
Lisa Rosenstock  
Brian Runger  
Joe Salinger  
Chris Saunders



Mike Saunders  
Sarah Shaw  
Tara Shore  
Stephanie Simpson  
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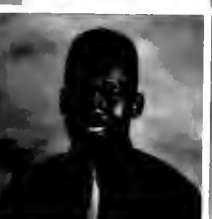
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Lisa Wilkerson  
Paula Willis  
Christy Winn  
Wendy Wohlust



Eve Wolfe  
Paula Woods  
Lauri Yeakley



# The Dreaded Paper

It was inevitable that we, as college students, would have to learn how to write near-perfect papers. For many of us this task was a nightmare. Sentence fragments, misspelled words, tense changes, and incorrect punctuation were just a few of the things we found could massacre a paper. After much sweat and many tears in this painful struggle it was especially disheartening to discover that the professor found more to write in the margins than we had managed to put into the paper itself.



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Sue Fitzgerald (left) offers assistance through the Center for Christian Education Ministries. Richard Dillingham (below) is curator of the Rural Life Museum.



Jean Walsh (far left) in the Mail Room, Carson Green (left) in Security, Ann McNear (immediately above) in Financial Aid, and Jackie McIntyre (above) in Admissions are typical of the staff personnel who support the foremost aim of the college, effective teaching.

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Sterling Lawrence (left) in the Media Center is a masterful visual and audio technician. Packing her car is a familiar chore for traveling admissions counselor Ida Lewis (below).



Pat Smith (far left) of the Registrar's Office, Ava Carter (left) of the Business Office, Cathy Bridgers (immediately above) of the Registrar's Office, and Annette Cameron (above) of the President's Office are always helpful to students.

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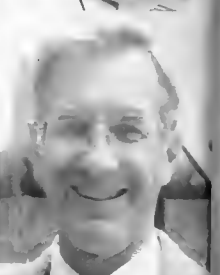
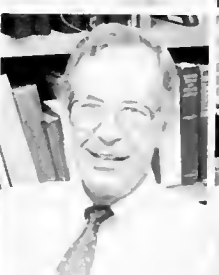
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Effective teaching is the heart and soul of a college, the primary goal of the faculty. They bring not only their professional training and their experience to their task but also their personal values. We have been

fortunate at Mars Hill to have had teachers who were willing to share their understanding, their faith, and their zest for life with us as well as their knowledge.



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We have been like never before, but now we confront the real challenge of staying like never before. This will be a daily challenge that constantly reminds us to keep moving toward the future.

We have been one group, the student body, which eventually had to part; but because of our brief meeting, we have the energy to change the world. Years come and go, students come and go, but we can always have the satisfaction of knowing that we have been Like Never Before!





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A snowy setting frames a parting farewell just before Christmas



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They've got the Christmas spirit



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Brad's a popular guy



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